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SPORTS
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PAGE B1

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, January 6, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 3 ■ \$2

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**LECTURE SERIES
KICKS OFF**

COMING IN PRINT

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MARKING THE WAY OF INVESTING

Planners make room for attic plans

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Planning Board has reached an agreement with 8 James Lane developer Michael Roberts and voted on Jan. 4 to lift the "cease and desist" order on third-story and basement construction.

Construction was delayed while officials determined whether, and how, the developer was allowed to build on the third floor. The board voted on Dec. 14 to count the addition of living

space on the third floor as a minor modification, but still wanted to see specific architectural plans before lifting the order.

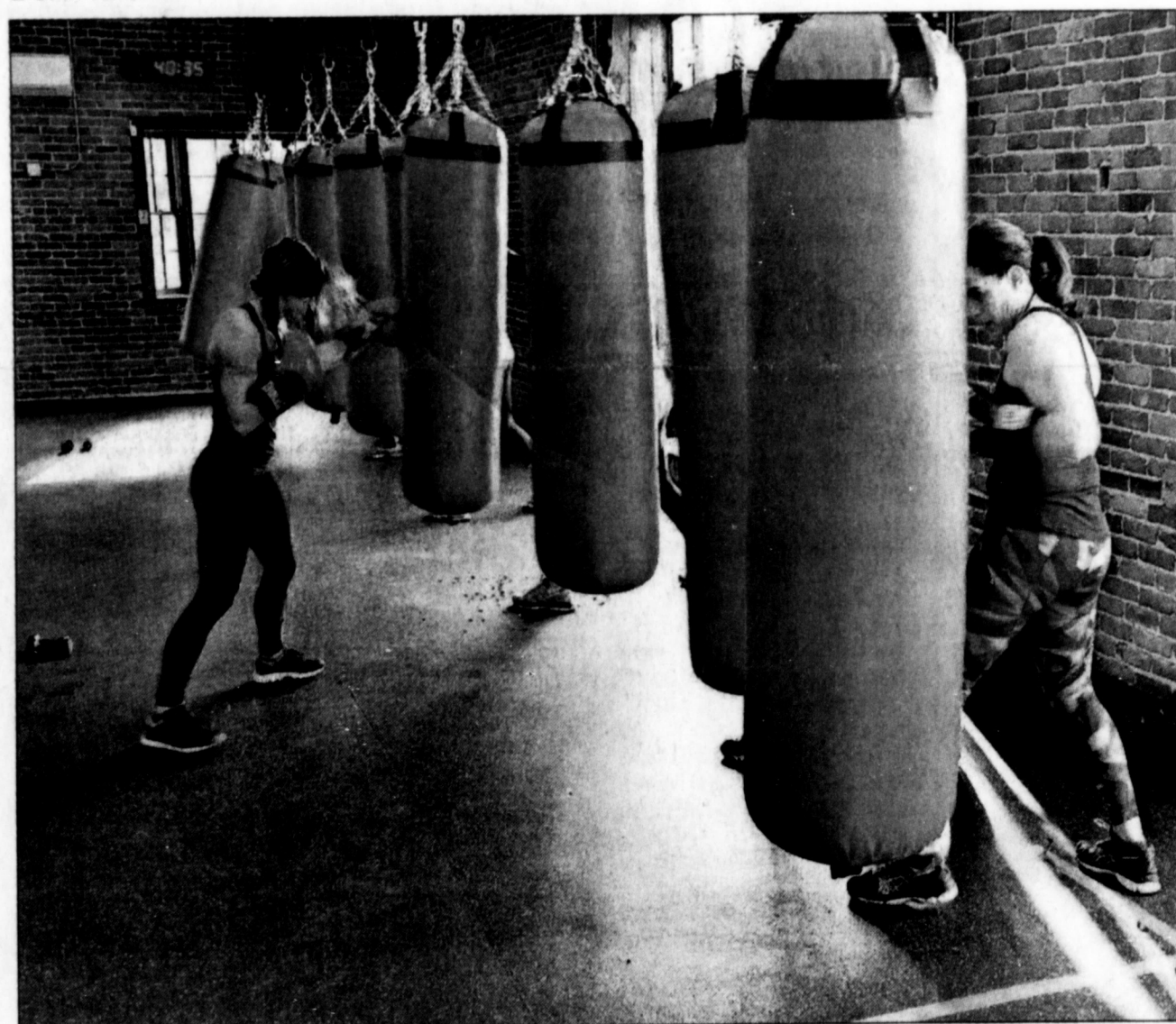
Roberts returned on Jan. 4 with not one plan, but four, from which potential buyers will be able to choose their favorite. The blueprints showed different configurations of 140 square feet or less of livable space on the third floor of the townhomes. That's the maximum square footage

SEE ATTIC, A9



An architect's rendering of the townhomes at 8 James Lane. COURTESY PHOTO

BOXING GYM



GloveUp trainer Maryanne Blake (left) shows students at the row of punching bags how it's done. WICKED LOCAL
STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Wind down at GloveUp in Village

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What's better than dining at the delicious new restaurant in Cohasset Village? How about working up an appetite first at the boxing gym downstairs?

GloveUp (managed by the same team as the restaurant upstairs, plus one) offers a full-body workout in 45-minute sessions, complete with cardio and core intervals, body-weight exercises and punching combinations to improve muscle tone and endurance.

No prior experience is needed. Classes are open to everyone: beginner and experienced boxers, men and women, teens and adults. There is no physical contact. Instead, a dozen heavy punching bags hang

SEE BOXING, A9

KINDERGARTEN

Dates, details

Registration starts next week

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Kindergarten registration is scheduled for January 12 at the Joseph Osgood School library. Register your student from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 6 to 8 p.m. Kindergarten students must be five years old on or before August 31, 2017.

Paperwork should be completed before arrival on registration day. As of Jan. 6, packets have been mailed out according to the census. If you need a packet and do not receive one, they are available from the school office or online at CohassetK12.org under the "families" tab.

Parents registering children for the full-day program must provide a deposit check on registration day. The district has planned for five full-day and one half-day classrooms enrolling no more than twenty students per classroom. In the event more students register than there are seats, a

SEE DETAILS, A9

HOLIDAY MYSTERY

Secret Santa snatcher still at large

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Local celebrity Bridge Santa vanished mysteriously from the Border Street Bridge last week, triggering an avalanche of community outrage and sparking myriad theories in social media discussion threads.

The mannequin in red made his debut on the bridge

shortly before Christmas and disappeared sometime on Dec. 27, just minutes after Instagrammer fresh_margs broadcast that Santa was still hanging around despite the holiday being over.

"Someone stole bridge Santa. I'm out for blood," resident Jason Porter wrote on Facebook, setting off the cavalcade of commentary.

One commenter invented

a wild goose chase, listing locations where Bridge Santa might be found (including the Lightkeeper's House, Bassing Beach, and the American Legion Hall), but the mannequin was never recovered.

Some jumped to the obvious conclusion: after weeks of staring down at the water,

SEE SANTA, A9



"Bridge Santa" spent much of December just hanging out on the Border Street Bridge before either a kidnapper or a very strong wind removed him abruptly from his beloved community. COURTESY PHOTO

PICTURE THIS

Cindy Prentice

Name: Cindy Prentice.

Occupation: Executive Director at Holly Hill Farm.

Best day of your life: Time with my daughter, Liza.

Best vacation: Best long weekend birthday celebration in P-Town with my daughter.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack: In season, local, organic strawberries.

Best books: Poetry by Mary Oliver.

Best movie: "Gone with the Wind," but still hoping for a different ending.

Best TV show: Last Week Tonight with John Oliver.

Best music, group, or artist: Motown.

Pet peeve: Rude drivers.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Ran out of gas in my soon-to-be-husband's car. "Which warning on the dashboard didn't you understand?"

Goal: Live a healthy lifestyle.

Person you'd most like to meet: Vandana Shiva.

Biggest worry: Long-term health of my family, friends and our planet; Global food security.

Best part of Cohasset: Holly Hill Farm!



Cindy Prentice serves up her incredible homemade Hot Cocoa after leading families through the woods at Holly Hill Farm on Jan. 1. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

SAVE THE DATES

Register O'Donnell coming to Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host speaking events at 10 a.m. Jan. 18 for Cohasset Elder Affairs at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., and at 6:30 p.m. March 27 for the Cohasset Rotary Club at Lighthouse House, 15 Lighthouse Lane. It is O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the registry serves them.

Although registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be on hand along with the register to answer basic questions, transport documents for recording and assist in the filling out of a Declaration of Homestead form that provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. They will also assist individuals in signing up for the new Consumer Notification Program, which alerts a homeowner when a transaction has been made against their property to alert them against potential cases of fraud.

Additionally, there will be on-site work stations that can provide real-time status of mortgage discharges, print out copies of deeds and provide a demonstration on how the registry's On-Line Land Records Database works. No appointment is necessary. O'Donnell is available to speak to the membership of any of the professional or community organizations within Norfolk County. For information: 781-461-6116; registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

...there will be on-site work stations that can provide real-time status of mortgage discharges, print out copies of deeds and provide a demonstration on how the registry's On-Line Land Records Database works.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Boston Symphony Open Rehearsal Jan. 12

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.00.

n Tuesday, Jan. 3, Chef Dan: Mandarin orange salad with chicken

n Wednesday, Jan. 4, Chef: Launch, Grilled cheese and soup

n Thursday, Jan. 5, Chef: Mary Kay, Macaroni and Cheese

Tuesday, Jan. 10, Chef Anna: Carrot Ginger Soup

Wednesday, Jan. 11, CEA OUT TO LUNCH! NO LUNCH AT CENTER

Thursday, Jan. 12, Chefs: Laura and Kathy, Pork Tenderloin

CHANGE IN VETERANS AGENT HOURS: Effective Jan. 1, Cohasset's Veterans' agent hours will change to Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to Noon.

A (MUSICAL) HISTORY OF BROKEN HEARTS: TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1:30 p.m. Kickoff to South Shore Conservatory Storyteller Series. Musical composers are influenced by those who came before. Soprano Holly Marshall discusses this influence and performs songs that illustrate the different ways our stories may be told. \$5. Please RSVP.

TED TALKS VIDEO/DISCUSSION-A DOCTOR'S TOUCH: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 10 a.m. View a short presentation by Physician Abraham Verghese as he calls for a return to the traditional

one-on-one physical exam. Talk afterward facilitated by Carol Geyser, M.A., preacher at the Paulist Center in Boston. Refreshments. Free

OUT TO LUNCH AND OLDE KIDS ON THE BLOCK: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the 99 Restaurant in Hingham followed by a visit to Weymouth COA to attend a performance by Olde Kids On The Block, a swing band made up of local seniors. \$25 covers transp., limited-menu lunch, and performance. RSVP required by January 6.

WELCOME SEN. PATRICK O'DONNELL: Senator O'Donnell will be holding monthly office hours at Willcutt Commons. Drop-ins are welcome. This month he will be here on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 12:30. Check the Vista for future dates!

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPEN REHEARSAL: THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 9 a.m. This trip is in collaboration with Hingham Council on Aging. \$20 transportation. Purchase your own ticket (from \$18-\$30) at the box office. Limited seating. Call early to reserve your spot!

LEARN TO PLAY MAH-JONGG: TUESDAYS, JANUARY 17-MARCH 1, 2 to 3:30 p.m. This 8-week workshop will introduce you to this game of skill, strategy, calculation and chance. Instructor, Donna Testa. \$60. We need a minimum number of players to hold the class, so please RSVP ASAP!

NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 10 a.m. Bill O'Donnell will discuss the history of the Registry of Deeds and efforts to computerize county real estate

records. Staff members will be available to research the status of your mortgage discharge, print a copy of your deed, or provide a demonstration of the Registry's on-line land records database. Free

INTER-GENERATIONAL LUNCH: THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 12 p.m. Join us for lunch and entertainment with Mrs. Parrell's 4th grade class. \$3 lunch. Reservation required at least 24 hours in advance.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES: Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold, Fridays: 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

YOGA CLASSES: Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Amy DiLillo and Jen Wilms. Half yoga and

half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. \$5.

Veteran's Services Hours: Monday, Wed, Thurs, 2 to 4 p.m., Tues, 2 to 6 p.m.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Senior Stretch: Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

n Strength and Conditioning Class: Thursdays, 10:30-11:30. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.00 per class.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 p.m.

Knitting: Drop in, Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

TRANSPORTATION: Door-to-door van service to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town: Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset): Thursdays: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Farmers Market: Thursdays, seasonally. Pick-ups begin at 1:45. Return at 3 p.m.

Stop and Shop: Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shoppes: 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

UPDATE

Slow crawl toward legal marijuana

By Matt Murphy, Andy Metzger, and Amanda C. Thompson

The process for licensing retail marijuana shops would be delayed by six months under legislation that surfaced first on Dec. 28 in the Senate before clearing both branches, the result of which could push the legal sale of marijuana, authorized by a successful ballot campaign this year, well into 2018.

State Senator Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth, said it's just a "technical delay."

"The Cannabis Control Commission is set to be developed," O'Connor explained. "Then, they'll have six months to do the rules and regulations. If they can't finish in time, then in the seventh month, it becomes an unregulated industry."

The legislation would give the forthcoming Cannabis Control Commission an extra six months until March 15, 2018 to develop initial regulations, and applications for testing facility licenses and for retail sales from established medical marijuana dispensaries would be delayed until April 1, 2018.



Different strains of pot are displayed for sale at a marijuana dispensary. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Treasurer Deborah Goldberg would also have until September, instead of March, to set up the new Cannabis Control Commission.

The House and Senate passed the bill (S 2524) on Dec. 28 during lightly attended informal sessions, pushing out the effective dates of several key milestones in the new law. The bill is over 20 pages long, and legislators want to give themselves enough time to look at the details carefully, said O'Connor.

"We want to make sure we get it right, because this is such a serious change in how our culture and society is going to move going

forward," O'Connor said.

"It's an extensive law," echoed state Rep Joan Meschino, D-Hull. "I wonder if people have really read it. It has a lot of moving pieces and an aggressive time frame. This seemed like a pretty reasonable delay that allowed for thoughtful administration of the law."

The move highlights a rare willingness among lawmakers to tinker with a law approved directly by voters.

The bill also directs the Baker administration to contract for a study of marijuana use, including patterns of use and methods of consumption, incidents of impaired driving and

"We want to make sure we get it right, because this is such a serious change in how our culture and society is going to move going forward."

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth

marijuana-related hospitalizations and the economic impacts on the state.

"This isn't trying to mess with the will of the voter or run the clock out on it," O'Connor said. "We're going to get to work on day one to make sure we get this done in a timely fashion, but not put ourselves under the gun to be voting on things at the last minute. I can't see why we wouldn't want to delay it if it could prevent us from making mistakes."

Senate President Stanley Rosenberg, who presided over the Dec. 28 session, said the bill would not impact any provisions of the new law that went into effect on Dec. 15, including the legalization of possession, use, gifting and home-growing of marijuana.

"The legislature has a responsibility to implement the will of the voters while also protecting public health and public safety. This short

delay will allow the necessary time for the Legislature to work with stakeholders on improving the new law," Rosenberg said in a statement.

"Luckily, we are in a position where we can learn from the experiences of other states to implement the most responsible recreational marijuana law in the country."

Will Luzier, who was part of the coalition that passed the marijuana ballot law, said he was "disappointed" that lawmakers are pushing back retail sales of marijuana. He believes the delay will likely be a hardship for those in the burgeoning marijuana industry.

"Sitting on an investment for that much longer is probably a problem," Luzier said.

Luzier was also disappointed with the process of passing the change through the Legislature, saying he only saw the new language on

the morning of the session. "We're disappointed that it went through in an informal session and we would have liked to have had more to review it, but the process is the process," said Luzier.

Meschino didn't think the delay undermined the move toward legalization.

"People need to be ready," Meschino said. "Municipalities need to put all the pieces into place. I didn't see it as undermining it. I thought it made sense."

Rosenberg and Speaker of the House Robert DeLoe said that in the coming weeks they will also set up a Committee on Marijuana comprised of Democrats and Republicans from both branches to work with stakeholders and draft additional legislation to address concerns with the new law.

The bill must still be signed by Gov. Charlie Baker before becoming law.

[Matt Murphy and Andy Metzger write for the State House News Service. Amanda C. Thompson is the Cohasset Mariner Staff Reporter and may be reached at athompson@wickedlocal.com.]

POLICE BEAT

Two-car crash by Shaw's entrance

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

Two cars were involved in a crash by the entrance/exit to Shaw's plaza across from Starbucks on Route 3A on Saturday (Dec. 31) around 11:46 a.m.

Police said a 1996 Lexus LS400, operated by a 52-year-old Hull man, was pulling out of Shaw's off north. The Lexus cut off a 2012 Ford Fusion, operated by a 30-year-old Marshfield woman, who was headed south.

A collision ensued; both vehicles were towed. The Marshfield woman was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The Hull driver was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Money taken

A 17-year-old Cohasset girl reported to police on Tuesday (Dec. 27) that her 2000 Ford Explorer had been entered overnight and the \$11, that she had left in the cup holder in the center console was missing.

The teen said she had arrived home at 1:13 a.m. that morning and parked in the driveway. When she went back out, the money was gone. The vehicle was unlocked, police said.

DON'T MISS THIS

Nursery school registration starts

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School applications for 2017-2018 are now available at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 31st. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a \$100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION. The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1st and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week.

The nursery school offers programs for children age's two to five. The morning programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon

programs are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are many extended day options for children enrolled including cooking, art, gym, computers and sports. The Nursery Program is for children who will be 3 years old by Nov. 1st. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be 4 by Nov. 1st. A special Enrichment Program is offered for those children who have already had two years of school. This program is designed for older fours and fives whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter Kindergarten.

The Nursery School is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Guidelines are followed for Preschool Learning Experiences created by the Early Childhood Advisory Council

to the Massachusetts Board of Education. Curriculum standards are outlined by the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

The Nursery school has observation mirrors in each classroom so please feel free to call the Nursery School (781-383-0036) to set up a tour to see the wonderful things that occur in the program. For questions or to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036 or e-mail at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com. The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and is located at 3 North Main St. in Cohasset Village.

BRIEFLY

Community Preservation Committee meets Monday

The Community Preservation Committee will be meeting Jan. 9th at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall to begin hearing requests for funding in advance of the Annual Town Meeting in the spring. The public is encouraged to attend.

The CPC helps provide funding for Historic Preservation, Open Space/ Recreation, and Affordable Housing. The CPC has

provided funding in the past for projects such as the Deer Hill Playground, studies for the renovation of Town Hall, preserving town records, restoring the windows in the Meetinghouse on the commons, in addition to preserving land for open space and recreational use. Many town projects and buildings have also been improved by CPA funding such as the Deer

Hill School playground, Milliken Field, as well as improvement to the Paul Pratt Library.

The CPC will meet on several dates prior to the ATM. Any group/organization that feels they might benefit from funding under the CPA should contact Russell Bonetti at rbonetti@cohassetma.org.

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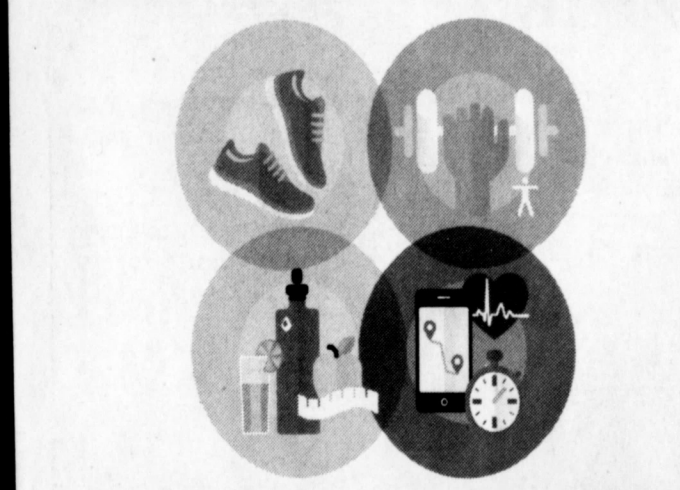
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WICKED LOCAL

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JAN. 2017

THURSDAY 05 4:04 9.0 4:25 8.9 10:11 0.4 10:37 -0.0 7:12 4:25

FRIDAY 06 4:58 9.2 5:24 8.8 11:11 0.3 11:34 0.0 7:11 4:26

SATURDAY 07 5:55 9.4 6:27 8.7 12:12 -0.0 7:11 4:27

SUNDAY 08 6:54 9.8 7:30 8.8 12:32 0.0 1:14 -0.4 7:11 4:28

MONDAY 09 7:53 10.1 8:32 9.0 1:31 -0.1 2:14 -0.8 7:11 4:29

TUESDAY 10 8:51 10.5 9:31 9.2 2:29 -0.3 3:11 -1.2 7:11 4:30

WEDNESDAY 11 9:47 10.8 10:27 9.4 3:25 -0.5 4:06 -1.5 7:10 4:31

THURSDAY 12 10:40 10.9 11:20 9.6 4:19 -0.7 4:58 -1.7 7:10 4:32

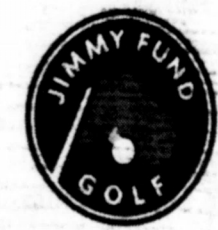
DON'T MISS THIS Professional organizer offers class

Organizing for the Future and Today: Professional Organizer Lisa Dooley will talk about the value of organizing not only your physical space-home and business-but also organizing and managing your estate matters.

Where are your forever documents and how are they stored? Do you have an inventory of your physical and financial assets? What are your digital redundancies around online assets and documents? How can you best manage and organize your documents-both physical and online-to meet your present and future needs?

The class is Wednesday, Jan. 25th, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.: \$30 per person - preregistration is required. Professional Organizer Lisa Dooley is member of NAO, National Association of Professional Organizers.

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WILD COHASSET

Coyotes sightings in backyards around town

If you live here, this should come as no surprise: some of our neighbors are wily, furry and given to howling. They are Eastern Coyotes, and there's no doubt that they are here, and here to stay.

In fact, with the exception of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, coyotes can be found in every single town in Massachusetts, even in Boston. And judging by the police blotter in this very paper, it's clear that many Cohasset residents are a more than a little unnerved by this fact, frequently calling the authorities when they simply spot one around their homes.

Is this fear justified? Probably not. There have only been 5 reported cases of coyotes biting humans in Massachusetts -- ever -- and only 2 known fatal attacks in North America in the history of our country. Even the risk of one's pet being killed by a coyote is tiny when compared to the risk of that same pet being killed by a car, or dying of cancer.

Additionally, coyotes play a critical role to a healthy environment. They are designated as a "keystone species" for the outside impact they exert on the communities where they live. By keeping the populations of smaller predators down, they actually help to increase wildlife diversity (for example, by hunting and eating the rodents that prey on songbird eggs, they increase the health and diversity of the bird population where they are present).

So we actually want them around. But if we are to coexist peacefully with coyotes, and in particular to prevent them from preying on our dogs and cats, we do need to



LISEY GOOD

Many of us actually like the fact that we live in a place where we see wild creatures like coyotes on a regular basis, especially given that they contribute to healthy ecological diversity.

follow certain guidelines to keep them away from human activity. Here's what wildlife experts recommend:

1. Do NOT feed them, even inadvertently: This is crucial. In most of the documented cases of conflict with humans, coyotes had been routinely fed and thus lost their fear of people, leading to increasingly bold behavior close to human households. It goes without saying that you should never deliberately feed coyotes. Additionally, you should secure your garbage and recyclables, never feed your pets out of doors, and remember that even messy bird feeders can attract coyotes, so clean the ground around feeders periodically.

2. When you see a coyote close to you or your house, it's best to scare it away: Do not run. Instead "haze" it: yell, clap your hands, or throw something on the ground near the animal. Wildlife experts further recommend carrying a loud whistle or horn in case



Coyotes are becoming familiar figures around Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

of a close sighting when hiking in woods and it has been demonstrated that coyotes who no longer fear people can actually re-learn a healthy fear of humans through by hazing.

A note to those animal lovers who don't love the idea of being deliberately mean to something that looks like a German Shepherd: while coyotes are a protected species, any coyote who loses its fear of humans is deemed a danger and thus can be -- and usually is -- legally killed. This is not true of a coyote who preys on pets, which brings us to the next tip.

3. Watch unattended pets: This is a tough one in a town with lots of invisible dog "fences," but experts do not recommend that pets be allowed to run loose or unattended in yards without 5-foot, gap-free fences. At the very least, pets should not be unattended outdoors after dark, although motion-sensitive lights

can discourage coyote activity. Cats that are allowed to roam outside should always come in for the night (you can train them to come inside at dusk by feeding a special, coveted treat -- like wet food -- at 4 p.m. each day).

Many of us actually like the fact that we live in a place where we see wild creatures like coyotes on a regular basis, especially given that they contribute to healthy ecological diversity. In an increasingly developed Cohasset, I hope that more of us will attempt to live in harmony with coyotes by following these simple rules.

Facts to consider:
■ Coyotes can be active day or night, so there is no cause for concern if they are seen during the day. They do not hibernate.

■ A "pack" of coyotes is always a family group consisting of parents, pups and sometimes the pups' older siblings.

In size, coyotes are generally equivalent to a medium-sized dog (35 pounds on average for females, 40 pounds for males), yet their extremely thick fur causes many to greatly overestimate their size.

Howling is used to communicate to other pack members. For example, a mother may howl to warn other coyotes to stay away from her pups, or to call to family members when they have become separated. It is not a signal of aggression.

—Lisey Good is a Cohasset resident and one of the founders of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group of volunteers dedicated to keeping the wild spaces of Cohasset beautiful and healthy, with a major focus on rooting out non-native plants. This Spring, Wild Cohasset will be organizing volunteers to attack Garlic Mustard around town. Information is available at WildCohasset.org

AROUND TOWN

Save date for annual MLK breakfast

Happy 2017!

Happy 2017 Cohasset! It is flooring me that I actually just wrote that as the opening statement -- where has the past year gone? I feel like I should have wished everyone a Happy 2016!

I know it has been talked about before that as children we just don't get that whole, "enjoy it now because when you grow up, time flies!" But I get it!

I also feel wishing everyone "Happy New Year" or "Happy 2017" (like I just did) is so hard. I want it to be exactly that of course. As you may know, my outside exterior is to try as hard as I can to put on a happy face and try to make each day as positive as I can.

Each day has moments big or small: embrace them and share them with those you love. Be silly, hold hands, sing, laugh, cry, and tell them you love them. Just do that each day between work, school and life's stresses too! Then, hold onto the memories, and put them in your "life's album" in your mind! We will have happy times, hard times and yes, some really sad times too but I want to wish you a year filled with daily memories that can give you forever, as long as that may be...1-4-3 Cohasset!

MLK Breakfast

Cohasset's 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast will be held on Mon, Jan 16th from 9 to 11 a.m. at Saint Anthony's Parish Center. The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family.

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A full breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by an uplifting program from 10 to 11 a.m. honoring the legacy of Dr. King.

This year's honored guest and keynote speaker will be Jean McGuire, the Executive Director of METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) from 1973 - 2016 (43 years). METCO was founded in 1966 and Jean



Jean McGuire, who served as the executive director of METCO for 43 years, is the guest speaker at the annual MLK breakfast. COURTESY PHOTO



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

became the fourth Executive Director of METCO in 1973.

Jean was the first African American woman to gain a seat on the Boston School Committee at Large in 1981 during the Boston busing desegregation era. She held the position on the Boston School Committee for 10 years up to the point when the School Committee was disbanded. Jean grew up in Massachusetts and lived in Washington, D.C. during the 1930s and 1940s, when schools were mostly segregated and unequal.

For more information please contact Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or email her at c.afshar@comcast.net.

Refresh!

Come and start the New Year with a Reboot Cleanse with Mindfulness, Meditation & a Detox Flow for 2017! with Tammy Ruggiero and Trish Hart. Preregistration is required so visit: balancestudiocohasset.com and register on the workshop tab, or call 339-337-3660. This program combines real food and mind body practices that will leave you feeling lighter, alive, recharged & renewed!

Ground Level

Coming up on Jan. 20th from 7 to 10 p.m., the Safe Harbor Cohasset is hosting its 2nd teen Coffeehouse "Ground Level" where teens can express themselves in a safe place. This is held at the In-Town Rec

Center/Old Teen Garage, next to the Red Lion Inn. The space is decorated in a "Bohemian" style decor with tables, mic/stage and a coffee bar.

This is an "open-mic" night where you can be you and space is open at the Center to talk, sing, dance and be "artsy" as well as enjoy a coffee or latte. There will be a few of those adult people around but really, only to make the coffees for the teens and then just stay in the shadows. The goal is to create a safe, exciting and cool spot for teens to go and not feel overshadowed by young kids or "old" adults!

Just a spot to go and be the people they are...awesome, cool and individual TEENS! Hope to see the space filled on the 20th and then to have it continue to grow...

Winter Party

Hey there...here is a great way to get out and enjoy an adult night out with old and new friends with delicious food, a drink or two in hand and a dance floor to rock the night away! Get out your festive attire, line up your sitters now if needed and on Jan 21st from 7 to 11 p.m., you will head to the 2017 Winter Warmer Cocktail Party hosted by the South Shore Community Center.

The event is taking place at the beautiful River Club on Border Street in North Scituate and you can purchase tickets by going to: southshorecommunitycenter.com or calling 781-383-0088. Proceeds from this event will benefit the SSCC programs.

That is it Cohasset for the week. Remember to send in your news by Tuesdays at 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Getting back to normal after break

Happy New Year Skippers and welcome back to all Cohasset High School students who received a much-needed reprieve from schoolwork! Although the holiday season was not as snowy as some may have hoped, the winter chill is certainly still in the air this week reminding us that the end of break does not mean the end of winter. While the break was as relaxing as ever, everything seems to be back to normal this week with the continuance of winter sports, senior college applications, and preparations for the end of the semester.

Cohasset athletics are again battling it out in the competitive South Shore with wins from many of the teams. Boys' basketball beat Southeastern 63-58 and with an impressive 33 points from junior, Chase Bomeisler. Chase was a teammate of mine this past football season and is quickly proving to the town of Cohasset his versatility spans many sports. The girls' hoops team became Tournament Champions in the Holiday Classic with a 40-23 win



CONNOR CURRAN

over New Bedford.

Boys' hockey ran into some troubles over the break with a loss against last year's State Champion team, Hanover. I must say that while attending that game I noticed Cohasset fan section was dismal compared to the roaring Hanover student section but do appreciate the few that made the journey to Hobomock Rink (Shout out Brian Pattison).

While many of you could have found that online on the Cohasset Sports Twitter feed, a more personal in depth look I feel was needed that cannot be described in 140 characters.

As second semester draws near only one thing is considered a given, senioritis is about to reach peak levels of laziness. Reports are already coming in that many have resorted to personalized rituals to induce larger accumulations of snow and more snow days, eventually, which the seniors do not have to

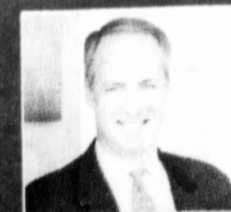
While the break was as relaxing as ever, everything seems to be back to normal this week with the continuance of winter sports, senior college applications, and preparations for the end of the semester.

make up following the conclusion of the school year. Although I would never personally admit to performing such acts, I can neither confirm nor deny these allegations of my fellow classmates.

Overall, the majority of the school week has been focused on making up missed assignments or remembering one's schedule, thus, the news this week has been brief. However, in the true spirit of CHS, I am confident everything will go back to as busy and fast-paced as it usually is by Monday. As always Cohasset, GO BLUE.

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular Mariner columnist.

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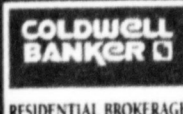
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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043. cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Mischief on cannabis law

Lame-duck legislative sessions have a bad reputation for good reason. They come after an election but before a new legislature is sworn in, which minimizes accountability. They often happen when voters aren't paying attention and few legislators are in attendance, like between Christmas and New Year's. A bill can be gavelled through in seconds, with no chance for debate or public input.

The Massachusetts Legislature provided a fresh example of the abuse of lame-duck sessions Wednesday, Dec. 28 when both House and Senate hastily passed a bill delaying for six months provisions of the ballot question legalizing recreational marijuana approved by voters in November. (Gov. Charlie Baker signed the rushed bill Friday, Dec. 30).

The bill was passed without debate, with no roll call vote and with little advance notice. According to State House News Service, just two senators were present when Senate President Stan Rosenberg gavelled the bill through on a voice vote, in a session that took all of three minutes. Who says the Legislature can't act quickly?

The authors of this maneuver, Rosenberg and House Speaker Robert DeLeo, issued statements acknowledging their "responsibility to implement the will of the voters," but their

actions showed arrogance and a disrespect for the democratic process that has long been part of the Beacon Hill culture.

A six-month delay might be justified if it was necessary to give the process set forth by the ballot question time to work as intended. Question 4 sets an aggressive timetable for the Cannabis Control Commission, a regulatory body to be named by the state treasurer. The CCC must set and enforce regulations for licensing marijuana facilities, establish procedures for tracking production and sales, and make rules for products and packaging. Treasurer Deb Goldberg has been complaining about the initiative's timetable for months, but has shown little urgency about fulfilling her responsibilities. Still, if she gave a detailed explanation for why her office needed more time to get implementation right, we'd listen.

But the Legislature has had years to rewrite the state marijuana law. As Question 4 was headed for the ballot, DeLeo refused to let the House consider any alternative bill. Now the leaders want to start all over. Rosenberg says he has a long list of changes he wants to make, from raising the tax rate to raising the legal age for cannabis consumption to 25.

That's not keeping faith with the 1,745,945 voters who approved Question 4 by a healthy margin. Those voters made a law, not a suggestion.

Cohasset Mariner

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PUSHING THE EDGE

Why are we obsessed with asking 'why?'

We live in a complex, fast-paced world where events and experiences oftentimes are difficult to explain. We want to know why things happen the way they do. In particular, we want to know why bad things happen to good people. Put another way – why is there undeserved suffering? German philosopher Max Weber argued that, as human society became increasingly rational, the need to explain why "good people" suffered and "evil people" prospered became more important. Quite simply, we want answers.

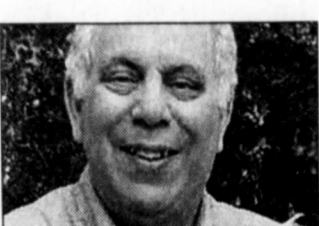
While I am no philosopher, I observe the question "why" having five forms or intents:

Learning why – "Humm, I'm curious why that happened." We are naturally curious. Curiosity keeps our minds active and allows us to be open to new ideas. By being curious we are able to see new worlds and possibilities which are hidden behind the surface of daily life.

LETTER

Heartfelt appreciation from Wadsworth family

As Mariner readers know our beloved Son Peter lost his life in the Oakland fire. We wish to



GLENN MANGURIAN

events. We often ask "why" to better understand the nature of a problem as well as its possible solution. If we can figure out why something happened, then we might be able to prevent it from happening again.

Blaming why – "I'm really mad that happened. Who is to blame?" Assigning blame is a common way to make sense of things that we don't like. We want to be assured that for every bad happening there was a logical cause and someone will be held accountable. We do not want to believe that things happen without cause. If things happen randomly, then aren't we all vulnerable?

Wallowing why – "Why do so many bad things happen to me?" Psychiatrists often suggest we use the "Five Stages of Grief" model to help cope with adversity. The road to acceptance has many pot-holes. For some, it is easy to get stuck asking "why me? It's not fair!"

"I'm really mad that happened. Who is to blame?" Assigning blame is a common way to make sense of things that we don't like. We want to be assured that for every bad happening there was a logical cause and someone will be held accountable. We do not want to believe that things happen without cause. If things happen randomly, then aren't we all vulnerable?

"How can this happen to me?" The longer we "wallow in the why" the more likely we start to view the world through the lens of a victim. The ongoing questioning "why" can easily stop becoming a search for answers and start becoming a state of powerlessness.

Meant to be why – "What is the meaning behind this?" The spiritual question of why is best illustrated in the Book of Job. Much of the book is devoted to understand why Job, an apparently good man, has suffered the adversities that he has. Some things aren't easily explained through logic but rather in a belief in a higher power. Through that higher power many discover meaning in their lives more deeply than if their suffering hadn't come. That life meaning helps guide them into a purposeful future.

Interestingly, we seldom try to understand the "why" when good things happen. We seem to take these things for granted. But, isn't there just as much learning to come from good outcomes?

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

■ When was the last time you obsessed over "why"? Did you resolve it?
■ Do you think that for everything that happens there is a cause? Is it possible that some things "just are" or are meant to be?
■ Why do you think good things happen to you?

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 30 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

for which we are truly grateful. Peter has been laid to rest among his ancestors in Cohasset Central Cemetery. We are planning a gathering of his family and friends to be held in

January. Cohasset has much of which to be proud and its people are surely at the top of the list.

With appreciation,
Suzanne, Edward and Nathaniel Wadsworth

HOW TO HELP

Buy a brick for Cohasset Sailing Club

The 2016 sailing season is a wrap but there is still plenty you can do during the off season for the Cohasset Sailing Club. They are calling all hands on deck to help support our club and invite you to take part in adding your own personalized patio pavers to the clubhouse grounds in a permanent patio or walkway

installation. Your personalized paver will be a permanent and timeless memorial to your family, children or business and will make for a great holiday gift and your donation is tax deductible.

young sailors. The club is offering two sizes: 4x8 for \$100 or 8x8 for \$250. To order your pavers, simply visit:

bricksrus.com/order/csc/. If you have any questions, please send an email to info@cohassetsailingclub.org

CSCR LECTURE SERIES



This photo was taken on Nov 5 aboard the R/V Auk, Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary's research vessel. CSCR students and staff deployed ocean drifters and trawled a net to collect microplastics. The students pictured are (L to R) Kathryn Hassan, Noah Sullivan, Margaret Curley, and Emily Appleton. In the background is teacher Russ Sears. COURTESY PHOTO

Plastic pollution in the ocean is topic

By Jack Buckley
Special to the Mariner

If you know Dustin Hoffman's work in the classic 1967 film, "The Graduate," you'll chuckle at recalling the scene where he's offered "just one word" of advice from Mr. McGuire, the family friend- "Plastics, Ben, Plastics."

Well, if you were Jim Dyson, the British industrialist who was 20 in 1967, you followed Mr. McGuire's advice. And now your plastic vacuum cleaners, an icon of modern design (New Yorker), have made you into a billionaire.

Plastics have been very good for Dyson, but not so good for those who live in the ocean – and not so good for those of us who like to eat what lives in the ocean. The best research currently available estimates that there are over 150 million tons of plastic waste in the ocean today, according to the Ocean Conservancy and McK-insey Center for Business and Environment (2015).

That plastic degrades into tiny fragments called micro-plastics which, in turn, are consumed by organisms throughout the

SEA (Woods Hole) research scientist Jessica Donohue will speak about this global issue on January 18, at 7 p.m. at the Light Keepers Residence.

food web – and end up on our plates. Or, as more eloquently stated by Sea Education Association (SEA) research scientists, "[i]ngestion of marine debris has been documented in more than 300 species of marine animals ranging from invertebrates to fish, and from seabirds to marine mammals. The impacts of micro plastic ingestion are an area of active research – there is concern not only about the effects on individual animals, but also the possibility that micro plastics, or the chemical contaminants associated with them, might be passed up the food web."

What can we do about this? Come listen to SEA (Woods Hole, Mass.) research scientist Jessica Donohue speak about this global issue on Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence (Bancroft Hall) at Cohasset Harbor. Sea Education Association has a 30-years dataset of marine plastic debris from the North Atlantic

collected by SEA Semester students, faculty and crew; the largest dataset of its kind in the world. Topics covered will include how these data are collected, where micro plastics accumulate and what the sources and inputs are. Along with the specifics regarding ongoing micro plastics research we will discuss remaining unanswered questions, common misconceptions, and possible solutions.

Join CSCR in welcoming Donohue to Cohasset. She is a research assistant at SEA in Woods Hole where she studies marine plastic debris, specifically micro-plastics collected using surface plankton nets on board SEA research vessels. Her research looks at how these polymers behave and degrade in the marine environment, what their variability in composition looks like, and how their size and composition changes by region over time. Jessica holds a B.S. in environmental geology from Binghamton

University, a M.S. from the University of Rhode Island in environmental science/hydrogeology and has a background in science education outreach.

This is a lecture you don't want to miss. The topic is one to which we are all directly connected (due to our consumption and disposal of plastics). It's also a topic that directly impacts our resources. And Cohasset students have the data to prove it! That data will be shared by CHS freshmen, and presented to the audience just before Jessica begins her talk at 7 p.m. So, mark your calendar for Wednesday, Jan. 18, 6:45 p.m. sharp, Lightkeepers Residence. See you there.

This is a free presentation seminar and discussion event hosted by the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), a non-profit organization located at 40 Parker Ave. CSCR educates students in environmental sciences, encourages environmental awareness, and promotes environmental stewardship. Details are available at www.cscr.org. General attendance and participation is complimentary, while tax deductible donations are welcome.

LIBRARY KIDS

Learn how to program a robot

Upcoming STEM Programs: Thursday, Jan. 19th at 1:30 p.m., Raspberry Pi Robots with Thi from the Rhode Island Computer Museum. Learn how to program a robot built by using Raspberry Pi and navigate it through an alien landscape. Ages 9 and up. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Sign up online. Space is limited.

Saturday, Jan. 28th, at 2 p.m., "Eyes on Owls", live owl show for ages 4 and up. Join renowned naturalist and owl rehabilitator, Marcia Wilson and Mark Wilson, wildlife photographer, for "Eyes on Owls". They will

introduce us to owls found in New England and around the world. You will practice your hooting skills, see live owls close up, and learn what you can do to protect this valuable animal. Do not miss this unique experience. Seating is limited, so come early! Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Ages 4 and up.

Weekly Programs

■ Marnasteph, Mondays at 10:30. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO® Club, Monday, Jan. 23 & 30 from 4:00-5:00. Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, Jan. 10 & 24 at 10:30. Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Storytime with Mrs. Moody, Tuesday, Jan. 17 & 30 at 10:30. Meeting Room.

■ Reading Partner with Sophie EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m.: We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored

by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

■ 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS

Make the most of your college visit

The college visit is your opportunity to get a firsthand view of everything from the campus to the cafeteria; from the classrooms to the dorms. But when -- and how -- do you best visit the colleges on your list?

If you play fall sports or are considering early application, Spring of junior year is a great time to visit. Many colleges have their "student for a day" programs during this time, which let you experience student life for a day or overnight. Mondays through Thursdays are the best days to visit -- you'll want to speak with as many people as possible, and by Friday, many students and staff are starting their weekend activities. Monday holidays are great, too, as many colleges are in session then. Stay away from reading weeks, exam weeks, Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks -- you won't get the true feel of the campus then.

For those who are looking for more data to personalize applications and who are not applying for early decision, late summer and early fall visits are a good choice. Since many colleges begin as early as mid-August, there might be a chance to get your visits in before your own school session starts.

Once on campus, take the schools formal tour. Remember, though, that the leader is trained to market the school and show it at its best. That's why it's important to spend time after the tour to walk around campus on your own. You'll have an opportunity then to talk to students, who are the real experts. If they love something or hate something, you'll hear about it. Watch a sporting event. Read notices on the bulletin boards. Pick up the school paper and see what is important to the students. Listen to the campus radio station, watch the TV station, eat in the dining hall or cafeteria -- you'll be eating many meals there, so make sure you'll be well fed!

Be sure to visit the Admissions office, Career Center, and Financial Aid office. If you're not staying overnight on campus, the Admissions office can help you sit in on classes, provide orientation, and answer any of your questions. At the Career Center, ask about its services: does it help find part-time jobs? Provide career counseling? Which companies come to recruit students, and what is the employment



LISA KAY

...it's important to spend time after the tour to walk around campus on your own. You'll have an opportunity then to talk to students, who are the real experts. If they love something or hate something, you'll hear about it. Watch a sporting event.

rate for graduates? And getting to know the Financial Aid officers and what they have to offer is a real benefit -- even if you don't think you'll apply for financial aid.

Pay attention to other things on campus: dorm entry systems, emergency call systems, fire hydrant locations. Did you see a campus shuttle while you were walking around? Security staff? If you are there in the evening, pay attention to the lighting. The fitness center, bookstore, and library are places where students congregate -- are they clean, safe, and accessible? Is it easy to get into town? What activities are available if you're snowed in?

College visits are probably the most fun part of the application experience. They're the best way to determine if a campus will feel like home. There is no website, no guidebook, and no other student insight that will give you a strong indicator of whether or not you can picture yourself at "this" school.

Better to change your mind about a school after your visit than to change it after your first semester! Hingham resident Lisa Kay is a private college admissions counselor, specializing in standardized testing, college selection and application essays. She is your guide to getting in. For more than 10 years, she has had the joy of assisting students worldwide enter the colleges of their choice, from Ivy League schools to state universities, and every type of college in between. Reach her at 617-869-2074 or allisakay@yourguidetogettingin.com. visit her at yourguidetogettingin.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't miss Sunday Author Talk Jan. 8

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Jan. 6th at 11 a.m. We will show the film Florence Foster Jenkins. Free admission. Sandwiches provided by Shaw's of Cohasset. Refreshments are courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Sunday Author Talk: Author Amy Hassinger will give a talk about her new book "After the Dam" on Sunday, Jan. 8th, at 4 p.m. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.



Amy Hassinger will read from her latest novel, "After the Dam" at 4 p.m. on Jan. 8 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. COURTESY PHOTO

Reel World Film Series: The library will show the independent documentary film Beyond Recognition at the library on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. This timely film follows two members of a Native American tribe as they struggle to protect their ancestors' burial places from urban sprawl near San Francisco. This 2014 film is in English and Chocheryo and runs for 25 minutes. Free admission. Refreshments served.

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STATEHOUSE

O'Connor, Meschino react to pay raise

Gov. Baker OKs hike in legislator salaries

By Matt Murphy and Amanda C. Thompson
amthompson@wickedlocal.com

For the first time in eight years, legislators on Beacon Hill will see an increase in their base salaries after Gov. Charlie Baker on Dec. 29 certified a pay raise of \$2,515 for the 200 members of the House and Senate, bringing their base pay up to \$62,547.

For South Shore leadership, the increase is just part of the process. They're more excited about getting sworn in and getting to work in the new legislative session.

"I didn't get into this for the money," said Senator Patrick O'Connor. "I always considered it public service. My expectation is that I will be donating anything above and beyond my base pay. I believe in giving back, so I will be donating my raise."

State Rep. Joan Meschino had a similar attitude.

"No one told me the salary to begin with - I don't know what the original number was supposed to be," said Meschino. "I was very much inspired by public service and that was an important part of my



State Rep. Joan Meschino, D-Hull, and state Senator Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth, pictured recently at an event. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

life every step of the way. It sounded like the increase was just part and parcel of the regular process to keep things current."

Governors are required by the constitution every two years to consider pay increases for lawmakers based on changes in median household income. Baker's team determined that median household income in Massachusetts climbed by 4.19 percent between 2013 and 2015.

The governor, in a letter to Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, indicated that he was "not a secret that people are hoping" Baker would authorize raises.

"Even a small increase would be very nice," the Worcester Democrat said. Senator O'Connor said he could see the logic

officials said.

Median household income in Massachusetts grew from \$67,789 in 2013 to \$70,628 in 2015, an increase of 4.19 percent. Returning lawmakers getting sworn into office for a new term this week will see their base salaries climb from \$60,032. The last time the biennial review led to a base pay increase for lawmakers was 2009.

Noting that lawmaker salaries had not gone up in eight years, Sen. Harriette Chandler said last week it was "not a secret that people are hoping" Baker would authorize raises.

Senator O'Connor said he could see the logic

driving advocates of the increase.

"The economy has been on a good trajectory over the last four or five years," O'Connor said. "It's still volatile, but with unemployment under 3 percent and the minimum wage up to \$11, this isn't going to break the bank."

But, he reiterated, "None of us got into this for any financial gain."

Instead, O'Connor is focused on his priorities for the state and region, including police, fire, education, and infrastructure. He's eager to take on the opioid crisis and plans to invest some long-overdue energy into basic protections for the elderly and developmentally disabled who spend time in facilities and group homes.

— Matt Murphy is with the Statehouse News Service; Amanda C. Thompson is a wicked local staff reporter.

"I believe in giving back, so I will be donating my raise."

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor, D-Weymouth

"We need to make sure those who really don't have a voice in our society are protected in every way possible," he said. "It's something that's been overlooked for far too long."

In December, Senate President Stanley Rosenberg said it "would only be fair" for lawmakers to get a raise as family median income has risen over the past two years. Referring to some backlash directed at House Speaker Robert DeLeo for handing out staff pay raises before Thanksgiving, Rosenberg said of the expected pay raises for lawmakers he believed there would "be an outcry about that, too."

Many legislators earn more than the base salary, with extra income authorized based on leadership duties, including committee chairmanships. Additional stipend pay can range from \$7,500 for a committee chairman to \$25,000 for the Ways and Means chairs and \$35,000 for the speaker and Senate president.

In addition to attending formal and informal

sessions, lawmakers stay busy with committee work, their own legislative priorities, constituent services, and meetings in their districts.

Many lawmakers also hold outside jobs in the private sector to supplement their incomes.

Baker had until this week to finalize any adjustments in pay, but his team announced the decision on Dec. 29.

The raises come as Baker and the Legislature grapple with continuing state budget problems. Baker last month slashed \$98 million from the budget, drawing an outcry from lawmakers who claim the state can afford the spending.

Rep. Paul Donato, in a brief interview upon exiting the House Chamber after presiding over an hours-long informal session Thursday, said he's "very satisfied" with the governor's decisions to bump legislators' pay. Asked if it was a fair increase, Donato said, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. The governor gave us a raise. We'll take what the governor gave us."

— Matt Murphy is with the Statehouse News Service; Amanda C. Thompson is a wicked local staff reporter.

ing formal and informal

APPLAUSE

Bixby named 'Litigation Trailblazer'

Burns & Levinson recently announced that Cohasset resident Brian Bixby, partner and chair of the firm's Probate & Trust Litigation Group, has been named a "Litigation Trailblazer" by The National Law Journal.

Throughout his 40-year career, Bixby has earned

the reputation as the go-to lawyer for some of the most challenging probate and trust cases, confronting the status quo and shaping law with precedent-setting decisions. At Burns, Bixby focuses his practice on all aspects of estate planning, fiduciary administration and probate court litigation and is

regularly called upon to serve as an expert witness at trials.

"Many of Bixby's cases involving trusts and estates are especially complex because the key witness is no longer alive to testify," noted the NLJ.

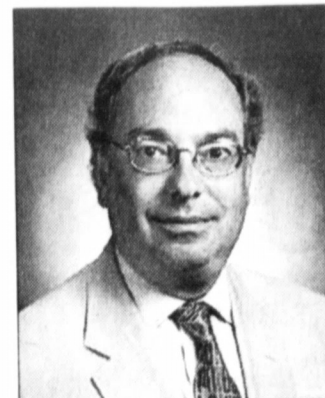
In one case involving an estate that had been distributed six years before, the

court overturned the will.

"The decision was critical because it holds that if a party cannot show that it gave proper notice, the estate can be reopened no matter how long it's been," said Bixby.

In addition to chairing Burns' Probate & Trust Litigation Group, Bixby serves as co-chair of the firm's

Private Client Group. He was a member of the firm's Executive Committee from 2012-14. Bixby received his Juris Doctor degree from Northeastern University School of Law in 1977 and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in 1974. For information: burnslev.com.



Cohasset resident Brian Bixby was recently named a "Litigation Trailblazer" by the National Law Journal. COURTESY PHOTO

DETAILS

From Page A1

lottery will be held in April.

Want to know more? Join Principal Lisa Farrell on Monday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. for an informational meeting about the differences between full-day and half-day kindergarten.

A formal orientation will be held on May 3, at which time parents will be introduced to the full

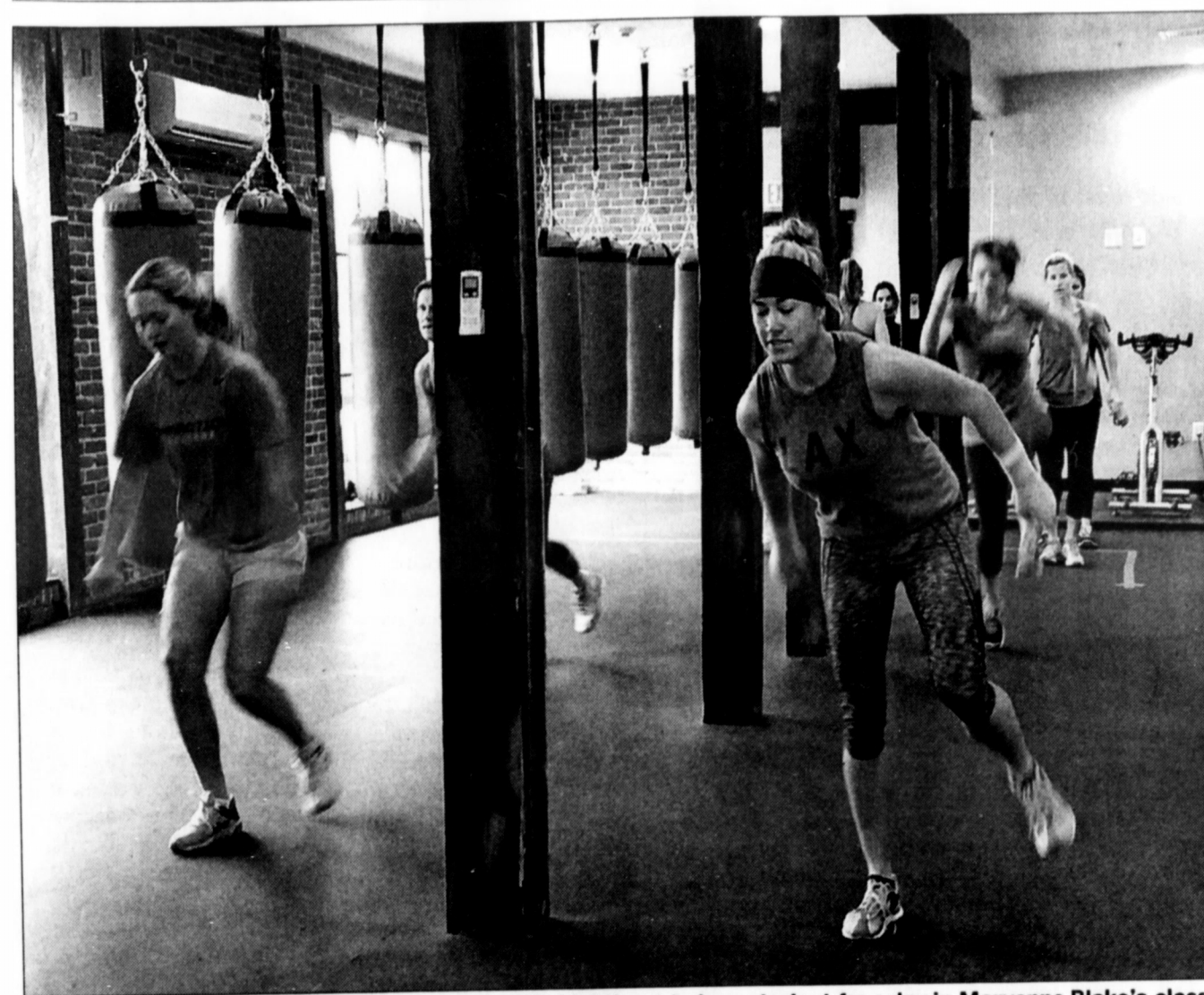
array of Kindergarten activities covering items such as traveling on the bus, sample schedules, and helpful information to assist families with negotiating their student's entry into school.

Teacher meet-and-greets will be scheduled over the summer once classroom assignments have been made.

Questions? Call the Osgood School at 781-383-6117.



Principal Lisa Farrell will answer questions about kindergarten at a parent info session on Jan. 9. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON



GloveUp Trainer and General Manager Stacey Iliff (right) got to be a student for a day in Maryanne Blake's class. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

BOXING

From Page A1

between the thick wooden rafters. They're used intermittently between rounds of shadow boxing, squats, push-ups, dumbbell work, and jumping rope.

"You're training like a boxer without getting punched," said Ryan Thornton, one of the managing partners for GloveUp. "It's a big stress-reliever and a lot of fun to punch a bag."

Indeed, the gym's website invites guests to "leave life's stresses on the bag."

GloveUp launched at the same time as the American-fare restaurant Perch143 and is managed by the same business triumvirate - Hingham's Sean Sullivan and Ryan Thornton, and Cohasset's Keith Phifer - plus one, a two-year Hingham resident who wished to remain behind the curtain.

The downstairs space was originally slated to become a cycling studio, but when that fell through, the Perch team, already redesigning the upper level, quickly snapped it up. Thornton and his friend had been looking for a place to introduce this workout trend, already popular in the city, to the suburbs.

The downstairs space was originally slated to become a cycling studio, but when that fell through, the Perch team, already redesigning the upper level, quickly snapped it up. Thornton and his friend had been looking for a place to introduce this workout trend, already popular in the city, to the suburbs.

Guests can get their workout in before the daily grind with classes starting

as early as 5:15 a.m. Or they can punch out their stress when they get home at an evening class.

Lunch and weekend timeslots are also available. Childcare is offered. See the full schedule and membership pricing at GloveUpBox.com.

The website also profiles GloveUp's training team, and this group's got chops.

Trainer and General Manager Stacey Iliff, a Cohasset resident, has been a personal trainer for athletes all over the South Shore. Her motto is "live, love, lift."

Each with more than 15 years of experience, Maryanne Blake has been a personal trainer at some of the biggest fitness centers in Boston and New York City, and Carol Ann Murphy has a purple belt in Krav Maga.

"Coach" Michael O'Neil is a fitness pro who trained under a Muay Thai Grand Master and completed a Spartan Trifecta, one of the most difficult fitness challenges, in under 12 hours.

Rich Hacking is an MMA fighter and coach while pursuing a college degree at Bridgewater State.

Classmate Bobby Gasdia is an MMA Cage Titans Champion in the 170 pound division.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Clark Brewer. Others agreed that any modification to the basement, however minor, would have to come before the board.

After all, that's what started this whole controversy: the developer made changes he believed to be minor without consulting the board. The board, it turned out, didn't think the changes were so minor.

"I'm never making another change without coming to the board first," promised Roberts.

Now all that remains is the question of what to do with the basement of the first unit, which was partially finished before the cease and desist order. There are some walls and partial electrical wiring. The Planning Board didn't want to force Roberts to remove the walls, although it felt that their removal would make things clearer for the next generation of buyers.

The developer said he will work on a solution to that problem and will bring it before the board soon.

"I don't want to worry about someone's closet or shelving, but we've got this 1,600 square foot of worry about," said Chairman

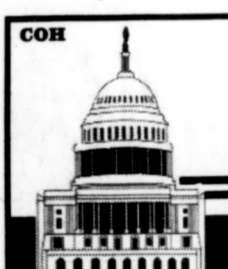
Gibbons was unable to find any evidence of theft on harbor security cameras).

Creative tributes popped up. Satirical local news source the *Fauxhasset Parader* reported that Santa had merely jumped into his spaceship for a quick trip to the grocery store. Poet Chris Toto Zaremba suggested that Santa had simply called the reindeer for a ride home:

"They pulled up at the pier
Everyone of them came.
They crossed Border Street
Helped Santa into his sleigh
They warmed up his feet
They took him away.
Santa was sad that he had to go
But knew it was time. It started to snow.
With a week gone by, it

remains to be seen whether Bridge Santa will ever be recovered. Porter, who started the whole discussion, said he had laid out a bouquet and candles in tribute.

Bridge Santa's cousin, Bridge Skeleton, was away for some rest and relaxation, awaiting Halloween 2017, and could not be reached for comment.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		Sen. John Keenan		Sen. Patrick O'Connor		Sen. Michael Rodriguez		Sen. Michael Brady		Sen. Vinny deMacedo		Sen. Brian Joyce		Sen. John Keenan		Sen. Patrick O'Connor		Sen. Michael Rodriguez		Sen. Michael Brady		Sen. Vinny deMacedo		Sen. Brian Joyce		Sen. John Keenan		Sen. Patrick O'Connor		Sen. Michael Rodriguez	
This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call presents Part 2 of a report highlighting several instances in which bills were approved, mostly unanimously, by the Senate but have been tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee or another committee for months. That committee is chaired by Rep. Brian Dempsey (D-Haverhill).		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
The 2016 session ends on January 3, 2017. Any bills that are not approved by that time by both branches and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker are dead but can be re-filed for the 2017-2018 session.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Under House rules, any individual representative can move to discharge most bills from the Ways and Means Committee. There is a 7-day waiting period prior to the House considering the motion to discharge. The discharge motion must receive a majority vote of the members present. If the measure is discharged from the committee, the committee has four days within which to report the measure for placement on the House agenda for action.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
A bill may also be discharged from the Ways and Means Committee by any representative by filing a petition signed by a majority of the House. The bill would then be discharged seven days later and go onto the House agenda for the next session.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
A legislative staffer who spoke on the condition of anonymity told Beacon Hill Roll Call that dozens of bills die in committee every time the Legislature's two-year session ends. "It's an easier way of killing a bill, particularly a bill that might get approved by the full House and Senate if it actually gets to the floor for debate," said the staffer. "And the rules allowing legislators to try to discharge a bill from a committee are a joke. No one ever does that because it's considered a <i>fool's errand</i> that will fail and it's a slap in the face to the powerful committee chair and House leadership."		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Colleen McGonagle, the spokesperson for Ways and Means chairman Dempsey, when asked why these bills were tied up in committee responded, "The bills are under review in House Ways and Means."		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Here are eight bills that were approved by the Senate and are now stuck in the House Ways and Means committee or another committee.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
LOBSTERS (S 468) On January 28, 2016, the Senate 36-0, approved a bill that would eliminate some of the age-old restrictions on the processing and sale of lobster in Massachusetts. The state allows only the sale of live, cooked and canned lobster. The bill would permit the processing of frozen lobsters, the importation of unfrozen shell-on lobster parts and tails and the retail of previously frozen raw in-shell tails.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Supporters said the bill would allow more lobsters currently harvested and purchased here to be prepared for market in the Bay State rather than in Canada where the processing is currently done. They argued this will help the economy, create jobs and help lobstermen, processors, local restaurants and food stores.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
CHANGE LANGUAGE (S 2167) On March 3, the Senate 36-0, approved a bill changing language in state laws including replacing "mentally retarded" with "individuals with a developmental disability" and "handicapped" with "disability".		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Supporters said it is time to remove these outdated phrases from state law. They argued the words stigmatize people and said these changes would have a positive impact on many people's lives.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
HIRING PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY (S 2166) On March 3, 2016, the Senate 36-0, approved a bill requiring the state's Supplier Diversity Office to develop standards to identify and recruit qualified applicants with disabilities. The proposal also requires all state employees involved in hiring decisions to be trained and educated about the details of the Americans with Disabilities Act.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Supporters said the unemployment rate for disabled persons is 80 percent. They noted the state should add disabled persons to its current laws that help veterans and minority and women-owned businesses.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
CITY AND TOWN RECYCLING (S 2889) On June 18, 2016, the Senate 36-0, approved a bill that would require cities and towns to reduce their solid waste to no more than 600 pounds per capita by July 2018 and no more than 450 pounds per capita by July 2022. The measure also requires the Department of Environmental Protection to establish performance standards for municipal solid waste reduction by July 1, 2017.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
Supporters said the bill would decrease pollution, save money and protect the environment. They noted that this is another major step toward preserving the environment for future generations.		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	
(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes		Yes	

SANTA

From Page A1

Santa had simply jumped. But others said "no way."

"I hung out with Santa. Just before Christmas," wrote Rob DeCosta. "I DON'T think he jumped."

Fingers pointed at sketchy vans and thieving Grinchers and Scrooges. Others called it revenge,

blaming management at a former local Chinese restaurant that had a grudge against Bridge Santa's legal guardian.

There was even a formal report to Cohasset Police, although some suspected that the department may have been involved in the disappearance.

Of course, some just blamed the wind. But that's not as interesting as...

"Rumor has it he is with the Elf on the Shelf heading north." - Jo-Ann Grew

"Say the candy man 3 times in the mirror. I think he knows where he is." - Patrick Murphy

"Blaming Trump on this one." - Gregory Schultz

"Bridge Santa is in my dad's garage. Lol go get it." - Stephen Pattison (Santa was not in the garage, and Harbormaster Lorri



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WICKED LOCAL

FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

ADVERTORIAL

North Shore Community College

Where all are welcome and each is challenged

For nearly 50 years, North Shore Community College has provided convenient access to affordable excellence in education. Award-winning faculty and committed staff coupled with a commitment to technology and student support make NSCC the first choice for thousands of North Shore residents looking for degree and certificate programs, continuing education, and career training. To date, more than 92 percent of NSCC's 37,000 graduates live and work on the North Shore, while 96 percent of NSCC graduates report obtaining employment within three months of graduation.

Half of all new jobs in Massachusetts now require an associate degree or higher

NSCC is committed to providing the training needed for the diverse workforce sectors of the North Shore. Each year individuals, business owners and corporations have turned to NSCC's noncredit Division of Corporate & Community Education for customized workforce training solutions and professional development opportunities. It is the largest provider of short-term training for high-demand jobs in high tech, health care, licensing and trades on the North Shore. From accounting to web design, NSCC offers more than 80 associate degree and credit certificate programs as day or evening options for working adults. All learners have access to relevant, integrated, high-quality career pathways that prepare them for the next level of education or career advancement.

NSCC students make a choice to succeed

NSCC's affordable tuition and fees allow students to avoid unnecessary student debt. NSCC's 2016-2017 tuition and fees for a full-time student are \$6,060, a significant cost savings at a time when student debt is soaring. Students who obtain their two-year associate degree at NSCC and transfer to a four-year college or university to pursue a bachelor's degree can cut their college costs in half.

The Commonwealth Commitment

In 2016, North Shore Community College partnered with other community colleges and public four-year colleges and universities to offer The Commonwealth Commitment, an innovative approach to obtaining a bachelor's and saving money. This new program calls for every public campus in the state to provide 10 percent rebates at the end of each successfully completed semester to qualifying undergraduates who pursue an associate degree at a community college and move on to a bachelor's degree program at a state university. Students who meet program requirements will, depending on the transfer pathway they choose, save an average of \$5,090 off the cost of a bachelor's degree.

CommUniverCity at Lynn

CommUniverCity was developed to expand early college/dual enrollment and K-12 partnerships with Lynn public schools. The program links adult basic education, high school diploma resources and ESL

programs to move learners toward acquiring, at minimum, one year of post-secondary education or career technical training. At CommUniverCity, students gain experience in the local community, strengthening bonds between students, residents and employers who reside or work in Lynn. The program also helps students manage financial resources effectively for a lifetime of financial well-being. This innovative partnership is an urban education-workforce development collaboration involving NSCC, Lynn Public Schools, Salem State University, the City of Lynn, Lynn Community Health Center, the North Shore Workforce Investment Board and Senator Thomas M. McGee, all working to build seamless pathways in public education from pre-K through to gainful employment.

NSCC consistently designated a military friendly school

NSCC's veteran and National Guard student numbers are surging. In recognition of NSCC's commitment to the unique needs of military students, NSCC has once again been designated a Military Friendly School by the national organization, GI Jobs.

North Shore Community College

Address: 1 Ferncroft Road, Danvers, MA 01923
Website: www.northshore.edu
Phone: 978-762-4000

Stats:

Academics: 2-year Associate Degrees, 1-year Credit Certificates, and short-term noncredit classes
Campus Locations: Danvers, Lynn, Middleton
Women: 66 percent

Men: 34 percent

Minority Enrollment: 40 percent

Student-Faculty Ratio: 21 to 1

Top Three Majors: Liberal Arts, Health Sciences, Business

Regular Application Deadline: NSCC offers open enrollment for most programs.

Regular Application Fee: There is no fee to apply to NSCC.

2016 Full-time Tuition and Fees: \$6,060

Major Accomplishments

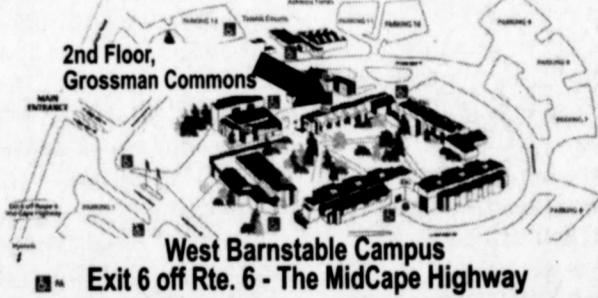
North Shore Community College is a leader among Massachusetts community colleges. Named by the U.S. Department of Education as one of the top 25 community colleges nationally advancing low-income students; Overall measures of student success, including the Achieving the Dream student success rate, and the Voluntary Framework of Accountability student success measure; Degree production in high-demand health fields Semester-to-semester student retention Student success in developmental English Accountability and adherence to key performance indicators to measure and track performance.



A group of nursing students at North Shore Community College. COURTESY PHOTO

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Jan. 7, 9a - 12noon



This is the easy, one-stop way to enroll for the coming Spring Semester. Admissions, Assessment and Advising, Financial Aid, and Business Office—all the steps in one place, at one time, to start or restart your College career!

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New Classes begin Jan. 23rd.

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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisportsuguy

BAY STATE GAMES

High School Ambassador Program applications

Applications are currently being accepted for the Bay State Games High School Ambassador Program. Motivated, responsible and enthusiastic young men and women, currently in high school, who are interested in studying sports / event management or marketing in college are invited to apply. Ambassadors for every high school athletic program in Massachusetts.

High School students selected as Bay State Games Ambassadors for their school will gain valuable hands-on experience in the field of sport management and marketing. They will also be able to build their resume for college applications and fulfill volunteer hour requirements.

Students selected as High School Ambassadors will promote Bay State Games competition, coaching and scholarship opportunities at their school. Ambassadors will also distribute Bay State Games materials, utilize their school's social media networks to promote upcoming events and gain event management experience by volunteering at Bay State Summer Games competitions in July. Student ambassadors will also be responsible for recommendations from athletic directors and coaches as well as individual applications from interested high school student-athletes are now being accepted. Additional details and an on-line application can be found at <http://www.baystategames.org/school-ambassador>. For more information contact Ashley Courville at Ashley@baystategames.org.

BAY STATE

SKATING SCHOOL

Learn to Skate

Bay State Skating School has Learn-To-Skate classes offered in 12 Greater Boston rinks: Brookline, Cambridge, Cleveland Circle, Medford, Newton/Brighton, Quincy, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, West Roxbury and Weymouth. Our emphasis is on having fun while learning to skate. Bay State Skating School has become a Boston institution, teaching ice skating classes for children ages 4 1/2 to 18, for the last forty-eight years. Skaters learn recreational, hockey or figure skating skills at the beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. January is a great month for ice skating.

SEE NOTES, B3

BOYS HOCKEY

Thriller for South Shore League

Ice men edge Norwell with last minute goal

In a thrilling South Shore League matchup, Cohasset defeated Norwell 2-1 to remain undefeated in the South Shore League at 3-0 and 3-4 overall.

Senior captain Jimmy Farren scored with 45 seconds left in the game to break a 1-1 tie and deliver the victory.

He converted a centering pass from classmate Michael McKelvey who had been fed by sophomore Connor Joslin.

Farren also scored the Skippers' first goal and was a

standout all night.

Senior captains Michael Cohen, Aidan McHugh, and Joe Campedelli anchored a stingy defense and with the help of junior Michael Legge and freshman Jack Fitzpatrick, they protected freshman goaltender Ethan Bartucca throughout the game.

"Tonight was by far our most complete effort of the season," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "I challenged the team to step up their intensity and get back to skating hard. I thought we dictated play at both ends of the ice and generated some quality scoring opportunities. I especially liked how we improved in the defensive

zone and played with more physicality. I was very proud of the team and they deserved the win."

Before the Norwell victory, the Skippers had a tough couple of games, with back-to-back losses to Hanover and Southeastern Regional.

Against Hanover, the Skippers weren't able to handle the defending state champion that has been playing outstanding hockey this season.

Still, the Skippers kept it close early, trailing just 1-0 after the first period of what turned into a 7-0 loss Wednesday Dec. 28.

Hanover took control in the second period, scoring three

power play goals to blow the game open.

Freshman goaltender Ethan Bartucca made more than 40 saves in the losing effort.

Friday, Dec. 30, Cohasset lost to Southeastern Regional 5-2.

Depleted by injury and sickness, the Skippers dressed only 14 players in the loss.

Captains Jimmy Farren and Joe Campedelli were sidelined by the flu while top forwards Thomas Durkin and Kyle Ferreira dealt with shoulder injuries.

Senior captain Michael Cohen and classmate Michael McKelvey scored for Cohasset

with sophomore Connor Joslin assisting on both goals.

"We need to get healthy and get our lineup back in order," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "The team has worked very hard and that effort will pay dividends as we play with more discipline, limit the penalties, and tighten up our defensive zone coverage. We are at our best when we skate hard and utilize our team speed. That approach translates into aggressive play at both ends of the ice, and that is what we want."

The Skippers host Rockland Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. and is at Abington Jan. 11 at 5:55 p.m. at Rockland Ice Rink.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Fun vacation week

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team continues to play well as they head into the new year.

With a 4-0 win over King Phillip Wednesday night, the girls improved to 5-1-1 on the season.

In the victory, Callie Hoadley scored twice and Alex Martini and Morgan Foley had solo goals.

In net, Sarissa Fazio had another outstanding game with 17 saves in the shutout.

The win was a big one for Cohasset/Hanover, who had lost a very tough, hard fought 5-4 game to Quincy/North Quincy on Monday.

In the loss, Martini struck first to give Cohasset/Hanover a 1-0 lead, but Q/NQ answered with a pair of goals to take a 2-1 advantage and closed the second period with a 4-3

lead.

In the loss, Hoadley scored twice and Martini and Alyssa Wilcox tallied goals.

During the vacation week, Cohasset/Hanover played neighboring Scituate and came away with a 4-1 victory.

Martini, Jacqui Manning, Maddie Murphy and Lauren Farren scored goals.

Fazio had another big game in goal.

To start the vacation week, Cohasset/Hanover beat a combined team from Bourne, Mashpee, Old Rochester and Wareham 3-1.

Wilcox, Foley and Martini were the scorers for the game.

On the scoring charts, Hoadley leads the team with 8 goals and has an assist for 9 points. Her points total is second on



Krista Soldano celebrates a goal with Lauren Farren after Farren scores against Scituate during Cohasset/Hanover's 4-1 victory at Zapatas Arena in Randolph on Dec. 28. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

SEE HOCKEY, B3

BOYS BASKETBALL

Productive vacation

Boys net three victories

The Cohasset Mariner

valuable minutes in the non-league game.

On Friday Dec. 30, Cohasset beat Southeastern Regional 63-58 at home.

Junior center Chase Bomeisler broke his individual game scoring mark as he poured in 33 points in the hard fought victory.

Bomeisler scored 11 field goals and was 11-26 from the line and pulled down 14 rebounds as he recorded a double double.

The close contest had Cohasset up at the end of the first period 17-12.

Southeast Regional kept fighting and had a 30-29 lead before Sam Lelio hit two from the free throw line with no time remaining on the clock to end the half to put Cohasset up 31-30.

The third period went back and forth while

Cohasset maintained its one-point lead going into the fourth period.

Southeast Regional exploded and went up by 10 points midway through the fourth period only to watch Cohasset come back with its relentless pressure and closed the game out with some key scoring and defense in the final minutes of the game.

Bomeisler was high scorer for the game with 33.

Lelio added 15 points while hitting 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

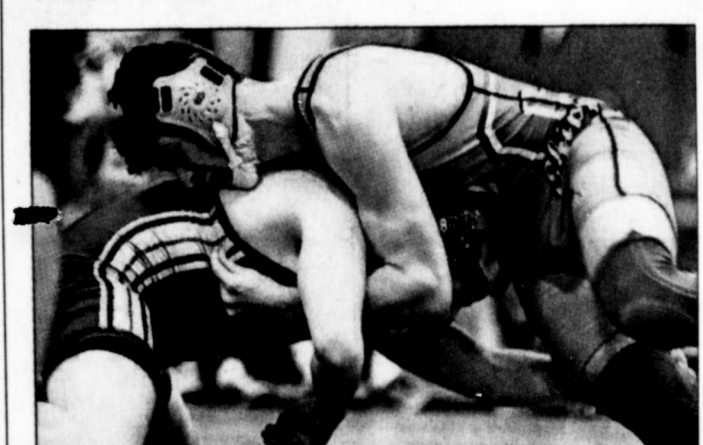
Carrabes pitched in 8 points to go along with his 11 rebounds.

The Skippers started off the New Year with a big 51-24 home win over South Shore League foe Abington, Tuesday Jan. 3.

With a 48-30 win over Carver Wednesday Jan. 4,

SEE BASKETBALL, B2

WRESTLING



Grant Guempel wrestled at the Scituate Invitational Tournament in December. Wednesday Jan. 4, Guempel improved to 12-3 for the season with pin against Carver in a 152-pound match. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG

Going strong

Wrestlers improve to 7-1

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset wrestling team is on a roll.

With a 48-30 win over Carver Wednesday Jan. 4,

the Skippers improved to 7-1 for the season.

"Grant Guempel won by pin," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said of his 152-pound junior. "He did a good job. He's 12-3 now."

Senior captain Dan Varney won by pin at 120.

SEE WRESTLING, B2

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SWIMMING

Cohasset swimmers shine for Weymouth Waves

Quartet leads team to fourth-place at Bowdoin Open

Leigh Spicer, Emily Appleton, Anna Parker, Samantha Hughes and Sarah Rice led the Weymouth Club's Weymouth Waves Swim Team to a fourth-place finish at the recent Bowdoin Open Meet held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

This marked the 23rd year the Meet has been held and 30 teams were on hand. The Waves had just 19 swimmers compete compared to some of the teams that had as many as

60 youngsters.

"It was a special performance," said Waves' head coach Jack Folcarelli. "I was very proud of how the team swam."

Only an eighth grader, Spicer, who lives in Cohasset, finished third in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:12.39. Her time qualified her for the prestigious Futures Meet which is scheduled for later in 2017.

"What Leigh did is remarkable," said Folcarelli. "She was swimming against 18-year-olds, and she is just 13 yet she finished third in the event. And, in so doing, she lowered her best previous time in the event by 30 seconds."

"It was very gratifying to see all her hard work pay off," continued the coach. "She works exceptionally hard and just hates to lose."

Also just 14 years old and a freshman at Cohasset High School, Appleton swam in both the 200 and 400 individual medley. In the former, she was clocked in 2:11.04 which placed her sixth in the event, while she finished fourth in the 400 IM with a time of 4:32.24.

Her 400 time was a personal best dropping her previous time in the event by eight seconds.

Like Appleton, Parks is only 14 but she attends Thayer Academy. She competed in both the 200 and

500 freestyle. She took fourth in the 500 with a time of 5:06.97, dropping an incredible 19 seconds off her best previous time in the event. In the 200, she established a team record with a clocking of 1:56.65, good enough for 13th in the event.

Hughes, from Cohasset like the others, is only 13 and an eighth grader. Competing against swimmer older than she, she turned in a :25.14 in the 50 freestyle and :54.61 in the 100 free, both of which are new team records.

"Samantha's times, especially for a 13-year-old, are incredibly impressive," said Folcarelli. "She really had a

great meet.

Finally, Rice, at 14-year-old freshman at Cohasset High School, swam in the 200 butterfly and took 13th in 2:13.00, just missing the cut for the Sectional Meet, which will be held in late March.

While the younger swimmers garnered most of the attention, Folcarelli was quick to point out the efforts of three seniors—Brianna Larnard, Molly Donnellan and Catherine Spillane.

From Scituate, Larnard, who plans to swim at Holy Cross next year, was third in the 200 fly (2:06), and fifth in both the 200 (2:10.78) and 400 (4:32.7) IM.

For both Donnellan (Weymouth) and a student at Archbishop Williams) and Spillane (Norwell), this is their first year with the Waves.

"The three provide great senior leadership," said Folcarelli. "They have a real presence on the team."

The coach then turned his attention to his younger swimmers.

"They are really special," offered the coach. "They are already showing national level potential at a young age. They all work hard and rely on each other. They love to train together and push each other. They have boundless energy and the sky is the limit for them all."

SOFTBALL

Cape Cod Chowder Cup Tourney

We hope you choose the Cape Cod Chowder Cup Tournaments for your team to play in this summer. Space is limited!!! Register Early to reserve your team's spot.

Located in Bourne, whether you wish just to relax on a sandy beach and enjoy the warm ocean water, view the largest mammals on earth close-up on a whale watch cruise, make a fast ferry excursion to the popular islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, ride a bike on the "Rail Trail" running much of the Cape, play a challenging round of golf on one of the Cape's many championship layouts, explore quaint New England villages and historic

attractions, or land a blue fish or striped bass, Cape Cod has plenty to keep you occupied.

With lots to see and do on the Cape, not to mention some of the best beaches (and warm summer waters) in New England, these are sure to be a FUN-filled Tournaments, and a memorable vacation experience. We look forward to welcoming you to Cape Cod this summer.

Registering for one of our tournaments or have questions, please contact Erick Anderson at erickwilliammanderson@gmail.com. July 28th-30th 18U Cape Cod Chowder Cup (Pony National Qualifier) August 4th-6th 12U B Cape Cod Chowder Cup (Sanctioned by the USA SOFTBALL MA) August 11th-13th 14U B Cape Cod Chowder Cup (Sanctioned by the USA SOFTBALL MA)

The lobster and clam chowder are all from local

vendors found here on Cape Cod. In the mood for something else, we have Hotdogs, Burgers, Bottled Water, Soda, Sour Candy, and more. We look forward to welcoming you to Cape Cod this summer.

If you are interested in Registering for one of our tournaments or have questions, please contact Erick Anderson at erickwilliammanderson@gmail.com. July 28th-30th 18U Cape Cod Chowder Cup (Pony National Qualifier) August 4th-6th 12U B Cape Cod Chowder Cup (Sanctioned by the USA SOFTBALL MA) August 11th-13th 14U B Cape Cod Chowder Cup (Sanctioned by the USA SOFTBALL MA)

The lobster and clam chowder are all from local

FAB FOUR

Week 4 Basketball Power Rankings

Hanover boys jump to No. 1

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

With the holiday break now in the rearview mirror, it's time for league play.

The month of January is filled with league games for all teams in this poll. Old rivalries will be renewed and league title fights will start to reveal themselves.

On the boys side of the poll, Hanover jumps three spots to No. 1 while Carver makes its first appearance of the season. Four teams landed 'on the bubble' and preseason No. 1 Braintree is unranked following a 1-3 start. Look for that trend of variability to continue. Outside of Hanover, no dominant team has emerged yet.

The girls side of the poll is extremely competitive. Marshfield, despite a 5-1 start, drops out of the Fab Four due to a loaded field. I could see four teams, maybe even more, making runs to the final four of the South Sectionals with several teams eyeing state championships.

Records (accurate as of Dec. 29) and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

Boys

1. Hanover (6-1, 4) – Putting the Indians here was a no doubter. Since a Dec. 20 loss to Hingham, Hanover has responded with a win over Division 2 state finalist Whitman-Hanson and an Ed Amaral Tournament title with victories over Medfield and Norwell.

2. Norwell (3-1, 3) – Norwell's lone loss this season has come against Hanover so it's hard to fault the Clippers for a 1-1 week. A Jan. 13 matchup against Rockland likely looms large in deciding the South Shore League's Sullivan Division champion.

3. Hingham (2-2, 2) – It's hard to peg down just where the Harbormen belong in this poll after a 2-2 start against tough competition. On one hand, the Harbormen own quality wins over Hanover (58-54) and Scituate (64-34) but on the other they haven't defended well in their losses to Quincy (92-58) and Walpole (78-71).

4. Carver (3-1, NR) – The Crusaders make their debut appearance following a 67-59 win over Plymouth North on Dec. 27. Carver also owns a quality win at Cohasset.

On the bubble: Rockland (2-3), Cohasset (3-1), Silver

Girls

1. Braintree (3-1, 1) – The Wamps will not be penalized for dropping a one-point game to rival Bishop Feehan, 61-60, on Dec. 28 but taking the loss after having a seven-point lead with under two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter certainly hurts. Barring something unexpected, Feehan and Braintree will meet late in the tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

2. Hanover (3-1, 3) – The Indians enjoyed a long holiday break with two weeks off following a win over Hingham on Dec. 20. Hanover will make up for that off time in February when the Indians play five games in seven days to prepare for the tournament including a home game with top-ranked Bishop Feehan, the lone team to defeat Hanover this season.

3. Hingham (3-1, NR) – Hingham had its full complement of players for the first time this season during a 48-40 win over Whitman-Hanson on Wednesday. Although it wasn't a pretty win, the Harbormen showed flashes of brilliance. The result of Friday's game against North Attleboro wasn't available at press time, but North is one of the toughest games on Hingham's schedule.

4. Abington (5-1, 4) – The Green Wave's win streak is now up to five games in a row. With games against Cohasset and Norwell this week, Abington will be

faced with two challenges inside the league.

On the bubble: Marshfield (5-1), Rockland (3-2), Carver (4-2), Cohasset (4-2), Plymouth North (3-2)

Players of the week

Joie Grassi, Sr., Plymouth North: Grassi stuffed the stat sheet in Thursday's 49-43 win over Brookline as she finished with 31 points, 14 rebounds, four steals and three blocks. The Blue Eagles trailed by nine entering the fourth quarter but Grassi scored 10 points in the final frame to lead North on a 19-4 run.

Cassie Caldwell, Jr., Marshfield: Caldwell scored 20 points, 12 of which came in the second half, in a 43-31 win over Saint John Paul II on Wednesday.

Abby Landry, Sr., Hingham: Landry pulled down 20 rebounds to go with 14 points in a 48-40 win over Whitman-Hanson on Wednesday.

Lauren Cunniff, Jr., Cohasset: Cunniff was named the MVP of the Sandwich Holiday Classic after leading the Skippers to a tournament title.

Friday's game of the week: Nauset (4-0) at Marshfield (5-1) at 6:30 p.m. – Dropping the Rams out of the top four despite a 1-1 week, which included a close loss against a talented Mansfield team may seem harsh, but that's how loaded the girls side of the poll is this season. Marshfield's first two Atlantic Coast League Games come against Sandwich and Nauset, who have started 10-1 combined. On Friday, Marshfield will host Nauset, which is undefeated. The Warriors may not be as good as their record suggests, but Marshfield's first three league games are tough with the third likely being the most important at Falmouth on Jan. 13.

The Fab Four Basketball Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach him on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

BASKETBALL

From Page B1

In this runaway scoring game, Cohasset scored the first 9 points of the game on the way it a 20-6 first period lead which stretched to a 20-point lead at the half.

Balanced scoring again,

along with the pressure defense were key in this victory.

Bomeisler led all scorers with 15.

Thatcher Stone had 13 points while Lelio had 9 and Carrabes added 6.

The defense was led by senior captain Liam O'Connell who recorded four steals on the night.

Cohasset improved to 5-1 while its league record is 1-1.

The heavy part of the schedule now looms in front of them with as they face the heavy hitters of the Large School division on the horizon.

The Skippers host Rockland on Friday night before going on the road next Tuesday to face Mashpee.

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Cohasset/Hanover captain, Alex Martini, of Cohasset, takes the puck away from Scituate's Elizabeth Stevenson to go on the attack during a 4-1 victory Dec. 28.



Cohasset/Hanover teammates Krista Soldano, of Hanover, and Jacqui Manning, of Cohasset, high-five after Manning scores a goal during the Dec. 28 4-1 win over Scituate.



Jacqui Manning slips the puck past a Scituate defender during Cohasset/Hanover's 4-1 victory Wednesday, Dec. 28.



Cohasset/Hanover goalie Sarissa Fazio, of Hanover, makes a save during a 4-1 win over Scituate Dec. 28.

HOCKEY

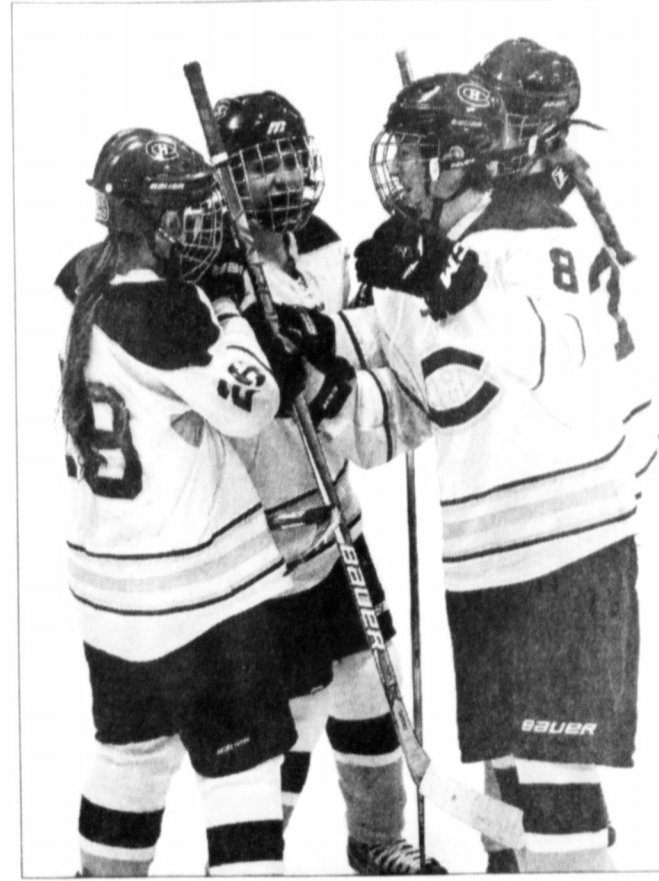
From Page B1

the team behind Martini who has 11 points on 7 goals and 4 assists.

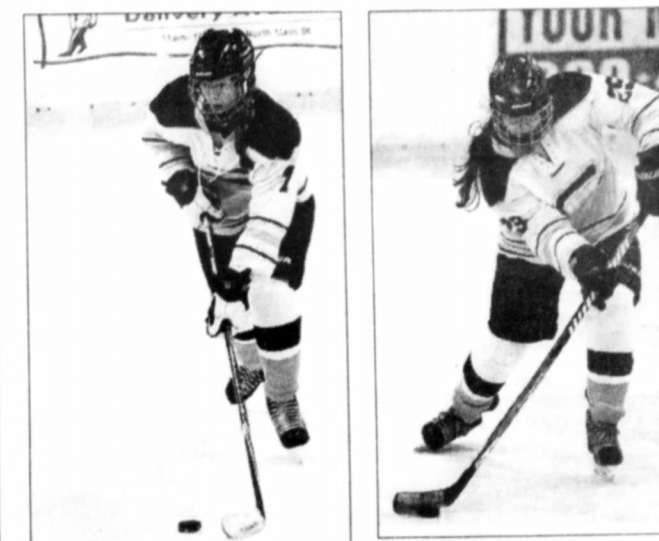
Foley and Katie Talacci

each have 8 points and overall, 13 different players have scored goals.

Next up, the girls play Norwell Wed. Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Bog and host Boston Latin Saturday Jan. 14 at Randolph's Zapustas Arena.



In the huddle, Jacqui Manning, of Hanover, is congratulated by Lindsey Beiche, of Cohasset, and other teammates. Cohasset/Hanover defeated Scituate 4-1 at Zapustas Arena in Randolph on Dec. 28.



Cohasset/Hanover's Lauren Farren, of Cohasset, sets up for a shot on goal against Scituate.

Jacqui Manning, of Hanover, moves the puck up the ice during Cohasset/Hanover's win over Scituate, 4-1.

NOTES

From Page B1

We have attached a sheet of days and times of lessons in the various rinks, in case you would like to send a photographer and/or a feature writer to capture the fun and excitement as beginners take their first glide and see other skaters master new skills. Start a fun routine in 2017! Bay State Skating School is a non-profit organization. Call

781-890-8480 or go to our web site www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org.

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For more information please call: 781-383-0278 or email ceallen4@gmail.com All games are at Cohasset

Sports Complex, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, Mass.

HOCKEY

City of Champions Classic

On Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017 starting at 12 p.m., FMC Ice Sports will host the City of Champions Classic at Asiat Arena.

The Classic is open to all adult hockey players for a

round robin style tournament where all teams will face off against each other with playoffs and a Championship game to follow. You don't want to miss out on the inaugural event of the City of Champions Classic.

The Classic is designed for all adult hockey players, age 18 and older, looking for a fast paced tournament that includes a championship prize, certified officials and a post-event celebration. Each team is guaranteed to play

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For more information, contact Sean Kennedy at 781-312-5049 or skennedy@fmciceports.com.

Asiat Arena is located at 702 Belmont Street, Brockton, MA 02301 and is a Commonwealth of Massachusetts public ice skating facility, overseen by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) and managed by FMC Ice Sports.

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Evenings: 6:00 – 10:00pm (no dinner break)

Instructor: Ann Harrington, CBR, Broker

Tuition / Fees \$350 by 1/17 \$400 after 1/17
Includes two complete text books, "Modern Real Estate Practices & Law" and "Modern Real Estate Practice".
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YOUR NEW CAREER IS ONLY 40 HOURS AWAY!

GIMME SHELTER



Sidney is as handsome as he is charming. He would love to meet you! COURTESY PHOTO

Handsome Sidney is hard to resist

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Sidney, a Tiger/Maine Coon mix with a luxuriously thick fur coat, long white whiskers, large fur-filled ears and bright green eyes handsomely outlined with black fur. Sidney is a new arrival at the shelter following his New Year's Day rescue from the cold December streets where he was found living alone. Though he displays a slight pause of hesitancy when you first reach out to him, he quickly becomes responsive to the attention shown to him once he's satisfied it's safe to do so.

At about one-year-old, this absolutely awesome boy has a laid back personality and very gentle way about him that's hard to resist. When you talk to Sidney his giant paws begin kneading away and the purring begins. Still a young boy, Sidney has

shown a keen interest in the laser toy and will quickly engage in interactive playtime.

Friendly stray cats who have been lost or were abandoned have lived without food, shelter and human companionship, and are typically very frightened and very wary following their rescue. Sidney is going to need some time to be re-introduced to a home and to people slowly. Won't you come and meet this sweet, mellow little gentleman whose waiting for the perfect forever home to enjoy for the rest of his life.

You can learn more about Sidney as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsr.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times

are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

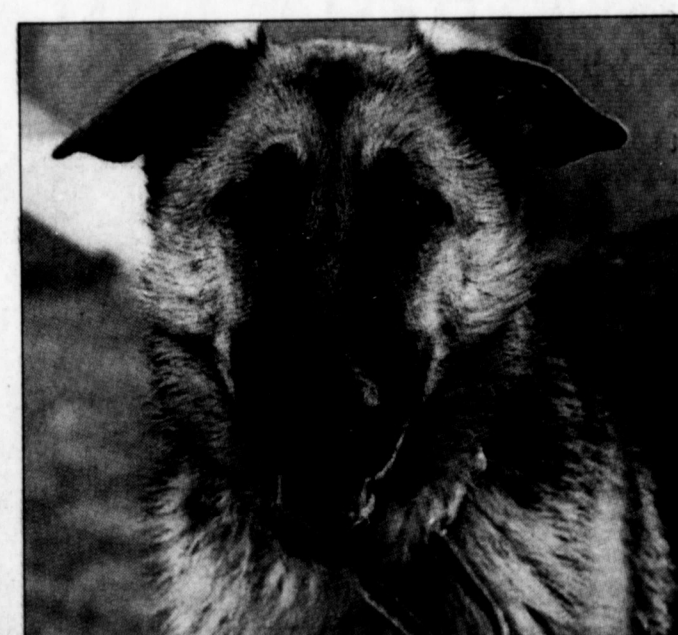
Save the date

Save the Date for Spay/Neuter: J.M. Pet Vet will be at Hull Seaside on January 17th. Call our shelter manager, Scott, at 781-925-3121 or email hsar@verizon.net for more details and to reserve your spot.

A very special thank to a group of extremely committed and caring people, our rescue team, Anna, Stephanie, Caroline and Kim. These dedicated women rescue and save lost, stray, abandoned, feral and neglected cats and kittens who would otherwise not have a chance at survival. *Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*

Find us on

DOG TALES



Greta is a young German shepherd who has lots of love to share with a forever family. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Greta is looking for a family to love

Who wouldn't want a gorgeous 8-month old German Shepherd? Well, here I am!

I am Greta, and the first thing I'd appreciate is a home indoors since I came from a breeder who has kept me outside my whole life. So, yes, I've heard about this house-training business, and I promise I can, and will, learn the proper etiquette in that regard. I'm very smart.

I'm a little fearful, but I'm eager to please and anxious to learn all I can.

It might be best if your children aren't very young. They seem to think that kids in my new house should be 10 or up. I admit I'm on the shy side, but all I need is a family and some love, and I will be a dog you'll love to have around.

Interested? Email at info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533
As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.

BRIEFLY

Community center annual meeting

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center, Inc. that the Annual

Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 10th, 2017 at 7 p.m. at 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, Mass. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

ART CENTER

Range of winter classes offered Jan 9.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, recently announced its winter schedule of courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities. Classes begin week of Jan. 9.

■ New youth classes include Art & Literature on Wednesday afternoons beginning Jan. 11 and Fun with Felt on Friday afternoons beginning Jan. 13. Both classes are taught by Patrice Kelley and are offered to students

in grades pre-K through one and five through eight, respectively. Tak Toyoshima, organizer of the first South Shore Comic-Con event, held Dec. 3, will teach Comic and Sequential Art on Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 14 for students in grades seven through 12. Super Animation Basics, taught by Brian Fitzgerald, is offered Thursday afternoons for students in grades eight through 12.

■ New adult classes include

Winter Vegetables with Sarah Roche on Monday mornings, Expressive Pastels with Laurinda O'Connor on Tuesday mornings, Collage Works with Karen Cass on Wednesday evenings, Modern Forms & Vessels with Allison Crowe on Thursday mornings and The Enigma that is Picasso: A Study in Change and Continuity with Anthony Pilla on Thursday afternoons. Classes and workshops are offered in all media for all ages and abilities. Drawing

and painting classes are also offered at the Hingham Community Center, South Street, Hingham.

■ Workshops for the winter term include Pastel Studio Workshops with Anne Heywood, Drawing and Painting Workshops with Paul Endres

Jr. Monoprinting with Esther Maschio and Quilting: Improvising with Curves & Strips with Virginia Holloway. Visiting Artists workshops will include Emily Passman, Vibrant Sketches/Energized Paintings, and Joyce Zavoriskas, Monoprint Encaustics.

— South Shore Art Center gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For information or to register: ssac.org; 781-383-2787.

COMMUTER BOAT

Terminal is ferry good

By Lane Lambert

The lobby is gleaming and the ticket window is ready. With a final inspection sign-off, the MBTA's new ferry terminal will be open for its first commuters in January.

After three years of construction – and a couple of surprises that delayed completion – Hingham will be home to a terminal that's the first of its kind around Boston Harbor, with a T bus connection and offices for the Hingham harbor master, state Department of Conservation and Recreation, state Environmental Police and Boston Harbor Cruises.

"It's a really unusual facility," project manager Ellen DeNooyer of Milton said on a recent day, as she surveyed the \$7 million building with Jamie Jackson of Weymouth, the T Commuter Rail's capital delivery project director.

DeNooyer said the terminal's multiple uses are the product of cooperation by the T, state legislators and Hingham, along with the support of the thousands of commuters who take the ferry to and from Rows Wharf in Boston each day.

"There's nothing else quite like it around the harbor," she said.

The terminal is located at Hewitts Cove, close to the Hingham Shipyard retail development on the site of the World War II shipyard.

It will replace a ticket window and ferry office in a metal building next door. That building and the new terminal property are owned by the state Department of Conservation. DeNooyer said the T has a 99-year lease for the terminal site.

The terminal's official opening date hasn't been scheduled yet. Until then, commuters will continue to take an open-air walkway to the ferry boats.

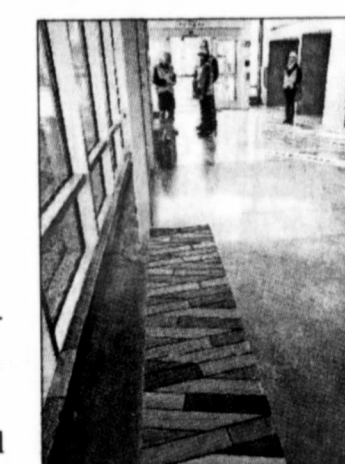
"It will be very nice for passengers to have a heated space," DeNooyer said of the new building. "And bathrooms."

The terminal's opening will come a year and three months after the Hingham-Boston ferry celebrated its 40th anniversary.

The ferry started service in 1975 with a single daily round trip, and now has 12 daily round trips to and from Boston, with an average of 4,000 daily riders. There are also one-way trips each way.

DeNooyer said the T began discussing the facility's construction in 2009. She said former Sen. Robert Hedlund – now Weymouth's mayor – was a strong advocate for the project.

Funding was set by 2013, and bidding was done that year. Work was delayed early on when excavation crews unearthed two forgotten World War II water tanks at the site. The tanks never held fuel, so no environmental cleanup was required. But it did take time to remove the tanks. The second delays came

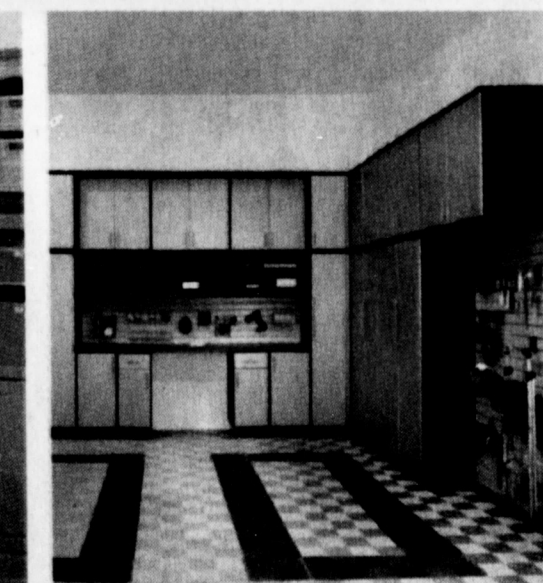
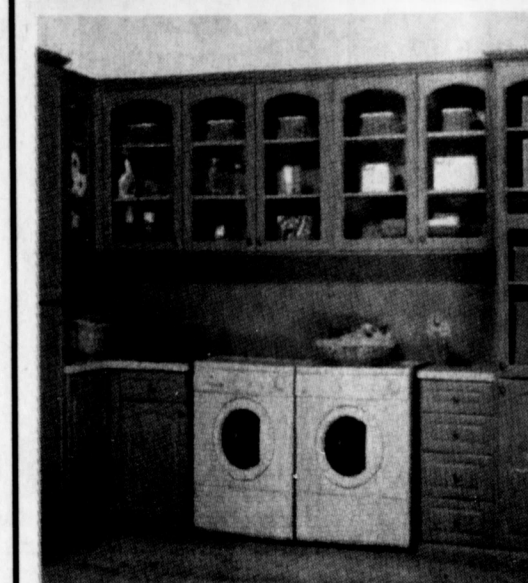


Along with heat, air conditioning and restrooms, the terminal will also feature vending machines and an alcove to honor Navy seaman Herbert L. Foss, a Medal of Honor recipient. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY GARY HIGGINS

in 2016. Communications testing showed that the metal coating in the terminal's energy-efficient glass windows interfered with

Imagine your home, totally organized!

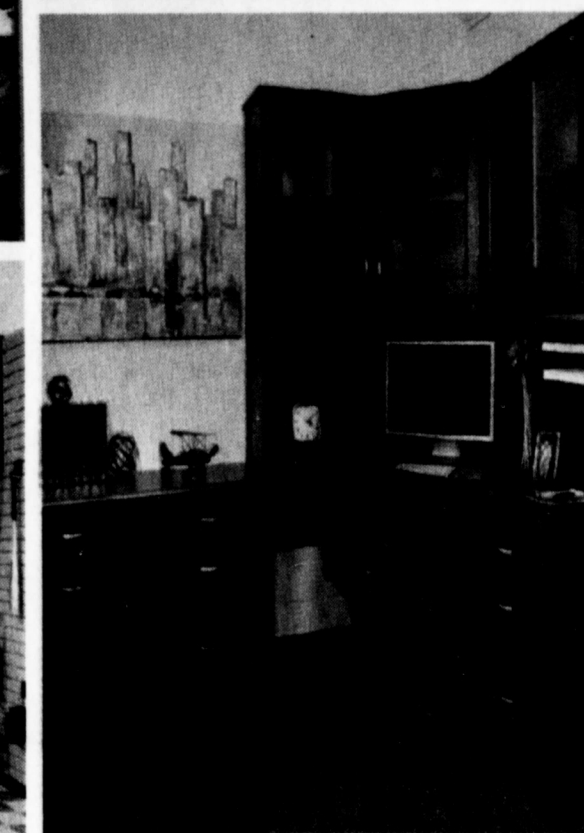
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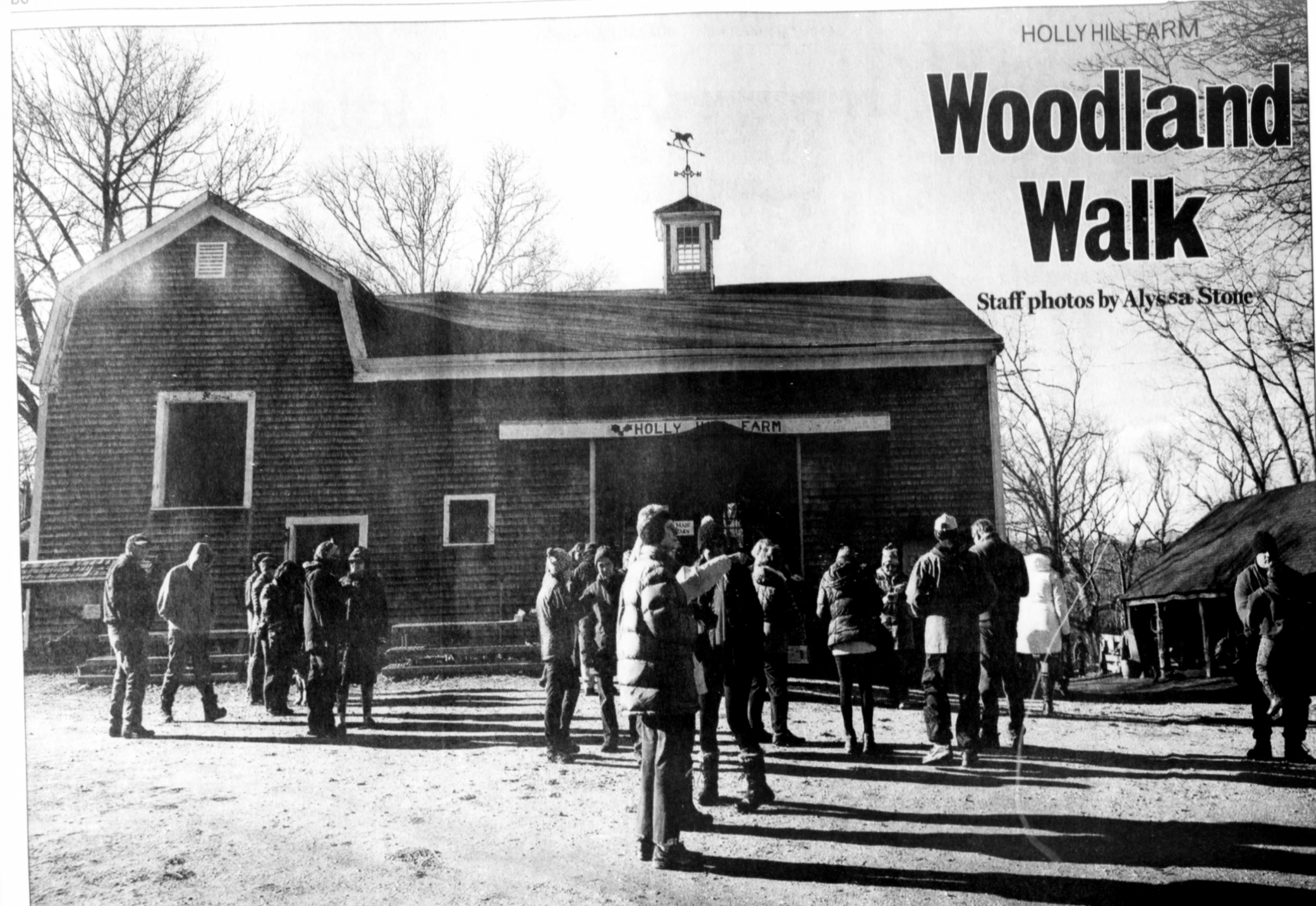
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Woodland Walk

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone

A crowd begins to gather in front of the main barn at Holly Hill Farm for the 1 pm annual Woodland Walk on Jan. 1, 2017. This year over 100 people were in attendance. There were so many people the walk was split into two groups.



Over 100 people came out on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 2017 to enjoy a walk through Holly Hill Farm's woodlands.



Decked out in his New Year's party hat, Will Cotter, 5, blows his noisemaker.



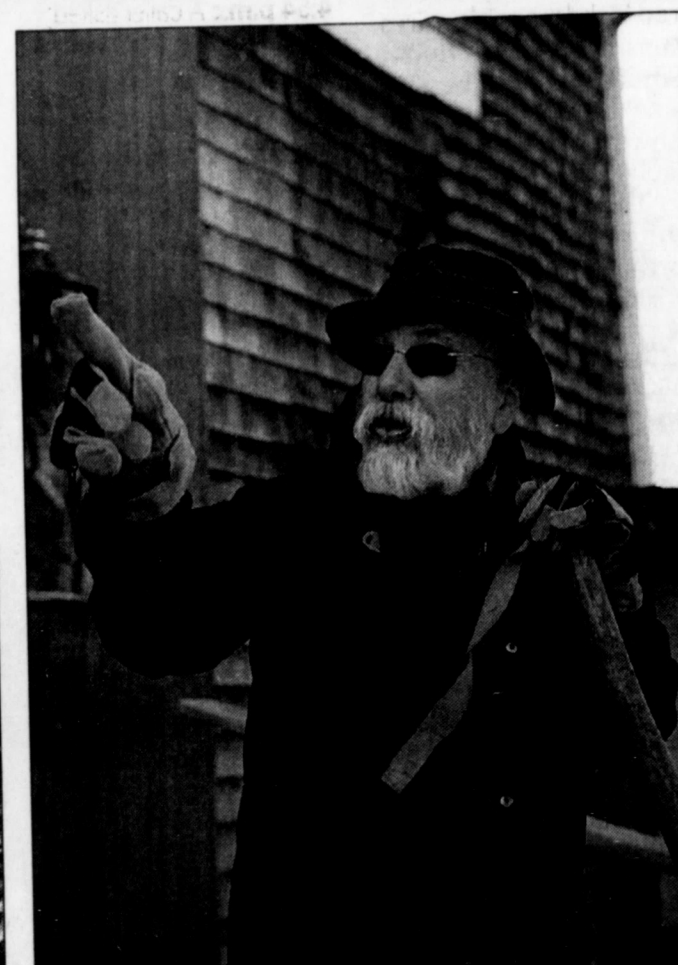
A child plays in a teepee made by Holly Hill summer campers.



Holly Hill Farm hosts the annual New Year's Day Woodland Walk on Jan. 1.



Nolan Barry, 3, of Cohasset plays in the puddles along the wooded walk.



Steve Ivas of Norwell leads the slower, education-focused walk while Cindy Prentice leads the hour-long brisk walk throughout the farm.



Hadley Dwyer, 2 1/2, holds family members hands as they enjoy an afternoon walk on New Year's Day.



Holly found along the walk at Holly Hill Farm.

Robert M., 4, cautiously crosses a little stream with his father close behind him.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Dec. 26

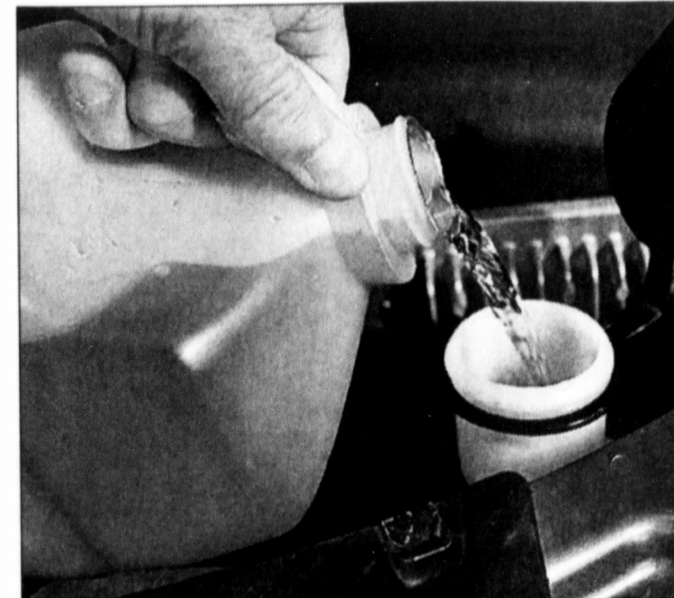
12:21 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Lighthouse Lane.
10:54 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. The alarm was due to stovetop cooking, and the system was reset.
2:45 p.m.: A caller reported a blue van in the driveway of an unoccupied house on Elm Court and possibly three male parties inside the house. The caller stated that the neighbor had barrels at the end of the driveway to discourage people from going in.
5:36 p.m.: An outside odor of gas was reported on Ripley Road. Personnel reported it was an ongoing issue at this location, and National Grid was notified.
10:36 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at A Taste for Wine & Spirits on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the property.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

2:11 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Fairbanks Lane. Fire personnel reported a reading on the second floor, possibly from a down draft from a fire they had earlier in the night. The area was ventilated and the alarm reset.
2:25 a.m.: A caller on Elm Court reported her roof leaking and carbon monoxide detectors going off. Fire personnel reported no readings.
3:47 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked and secured the building.
6:48 a.m.: A tree was reported down on Beechwood Street and hitting a garage. The homeowner was advised to evacuate, and police reported the tree took down cable wires from the house. The building inspector was notified. Police reported no hazard to the public.
8:42 a.m.: A kennel inspection was conducted at Cohasset Kennel on Cedar Street.
11:25 a.m.: A motor vehicle was reported broken into overnight on Ash Street.
1:33 p.m.: A caller reported that a cement truck took down a Comcast wire on South Main Street and that the wire was on the road. The resident notified Comcast, and the wire was removed from the road.
3:49 p.m.: A caller reported that someone dumped a stop sign and street sign between the house and barn he rents out on Jerusalem Road. A message was left with the Department of Public Works to pick up the signs in the morning.
8:05 p.m.: A walk-in reported that his Santa Claus mannequin was stolen from the Border Street Bridge.
8:05 p.m.: A walk-in reported identity theft.
9:31 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported in the road on Sohier Street with its lights on. Police determined the party was delivering food.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

7:54 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. Fire personnel reset the system.
8:46 a.m.: A caller requested a well-being check on a middle-aged male party walking toward town on Fairbanks Lane at Sohier Street, carrying two bags and missing a shoe. Police transported the party to his destination on Elm Street.
4:57 p.m.: A caller reported she was rear-ended near Mathnasium on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and stated that the other female party smells like she may have been drinking. No injuries were reported. Scituate Collision was on scene, and police transported a party to the police station.
5:02 p.m.: A caller reported that her children stole her motor vehicle on Elm Court and said she wanted them "picked up" and then hung up. Multiple callback attempts were unanswered, and there was no answer at the door. Police gained entry



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Winter has officially started. Here are 3 quick winter tips for safer driving: Keep your windshield washer fluid reservoir full using high-quality winter fluid that contains deicer; check the condition of your wiper blades and replace them if worn; and make sure to wipe your headlights clean at least whenever you get gas. The salt and sand splashed can build up and reduce even the brightest or newest headlights. COURTESY PHOTO

Saturday, Dec. 31

10:14 a.m.: A caller reported an injured coyote behind her garage on Hull Street. It was a young coyote with a limp and ran away when approached.
11:46 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Thursday, Dec. 29

1:41 a.m.: A manager at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway called wanting people out of the store. The caller stated the parties work for an outside cleaning company and had no weapons or threats, but he wanted them to leave after an issue with them not responding to his direction. Police stood by while the parties waited for a ride.
3:21 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported at Starbucks on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The party checked out.
9:59 a.m.: A caller reported a coyote pup in a backyard on Hull Street. The animal ran back into the woods before police arrived.
4:54 p.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about dump trucks driving up and down Black Rock Road. She stated there was construction on Jerusalem Road and the vehicles were going up Black Rock Road when they should be going up Forest Avenue instead. A driver reported they used Black Rock Road to get to one of the houses on Forest Avenue because they can't make the turn on Jerusalem and Forest.
11:12 a.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about the dump trucks driving on Black Rock Road. An officer went to check if it was a private road.
12:47 p.m.: A coyote issue was reported on Diab Lane. The animal was gone on police arrival.
8:51 p.m.: A caller reported a transformer blew on Mendel Road. National Grid was notified and responded. A pole fuse was blown and a tree limb was on the primary.
9:50 p.m.: An above-vault alarm was reported at Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked and secured the building.

Friday, Dec. 30

8:06 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Lane. Police spoke with the resident and checked OK.
9:28 a.m.: A walk-in reported suspicious activity on Beach Street.
9:51 a.m.: A caller reported a raccoon acting strangely in her backyard on Stanton Road. Police were unable to locate the animal.
10:46 a.m.: A living room motion alarm was reported at a residence on Black Rock Road from Forest Avenue and were speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road. The caller felt there should be a police detail. Detail officers reported to the area to monitor traffic.

Personnel obtained two refusals and transported one to South Shore Hospital. Both vehicles were removed.
1:46 p.m.: A coyote with a limp was reported on Hull Street. It was not aggressive and not bothering anyone. The animal was gone on police arrival.
1:51 p.m.: A walk-in reported a transformer in the area of Sohier Street that looks like it's hanging but with no sparking or arcing. Police reported it was a Verizon bundle box, not a transformer, and presented no traffic hazard. Verizon was notified.
6:03 p.m.: A caller reported an older male party, possibly drunk, at Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The male party was transported, and his daughter took custody of him.
9:27 p.m.: A caller reported teens ringing doorbells on Linden Drive and running off. Police found nothing in the area.

Sunday, Jan. 1

8:42 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. Personnel reported a faulty detector in one of the rooms, and the system was reset.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Peter N. Wadsworth

COHASSET - Peter Nichols Wadsworth, 38, of Cohasset and Oakland, CA, formerly of Boston, passed away on December 3, 2016. He leaves his beloved parents, Edward and Suzanne Wadsworth of Cohasset; his loving brother, Nathaniel Wadsworth of Brighton; his aunt and uncle, Judith and Stanton Maloney of Decatur, GA and Paul Maloney of Fairfield, CT. He also leaves his dear friend, Jane Bulnes-Fowles of Oakland, CA. Peter studied at the Berkshire School in Sheffield and at Reed College in Portland, OR. Peter's life was a continuing quest for knowledge, for friendship and for rationality and good sense in a chaotic world. Always ready to help, Peter assisted fledgling businesses and transitioned from product concept to responsible business organizations. He is sorely missed by his many friends. Private interment in Cohasset Central Cemetery. A gathering of family and friends to honor Peter will be held on January 21, 2017 at 2 at the Lightkeepers' Residence in Cohasset. Donations to honor Peter may be made to Angell Animal Medical Center, 350 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. Please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com. *McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home* Cohasset-Norwell 781-383-0200

Nicholas Pitaro

COHASSET - Nicholas Pitaro, age 76, of Cohasset, died on Monday, December 26, 2016 after a long battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife of twenty years, Deborah (O'Shea), and was married for over thirty years to Joan (Pur-long) who died in 1992. They had five children, four sons, Michael Pitaro, Steven Pitaro, Nicholas Pitaro, Jr. and Joseph Pitaro, and a daughter, Donna Cady, and six grandchildren, four grandsons, Michael Pitaro, Jr., Matthew Pitaro, Brian Cady, Patrick Cady and Jack Hughes, and a granddaughter, Desiree Pitaro. They had two great-grandchildren who are deceased. He was the oldest of eight children. Two of his brothers are deceased and he is survived by two brothers and three sisters, and many nieces and nephews. He served as an artillery officer in the United States Marine Corps, including two tours in Viet Nam. He participated in Operation Starlite on the Van Tuong peninsula south of Chu Lai in 1965. In 1969, he commanded an artillery battery at Liberty Bridge on the Son Thu Bon River, south of Danang. His specialty as a lawyer was high tech contracts, and he was a recognized expert in the field of Government Contract Law. He was a communicant of Saint Anthony Church in Cohasset and attended Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. He was a Eucharistic Minister and a Lay Oblate at Glastonbury and a member of the men's Grail group, which met weekly to explore issues of male spirituality. A funeral Mass held in Saint Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025 on Tuesday, January 3, 2017 at 10 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Nick may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute or to the Glastonbury Abbey. For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com. *McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home* Cohasset-Norwell 781-383-0200

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Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

WEEDON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Docket No.
NO16P3213EA

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Estate of: Daniel Reid
Weedon, Jr.

Also Known As: D. Reid
Weedon, Jr.

Date of Death:
November 2, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Estelle M. Weedon of Cohasset MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Estelle M. Weedon of Cohasset MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD# 13520678
Cohasset Mariner 1/6/17

KECKSKEMET ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Docket No.
NO16P3202EA

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Estate of: Susan M
Keckskemet

Date of Death: September
16, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Suzanne M. (Keckskemet) Averill of Cohasset MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Suzanne M. (Keckskemet) Averill of Cohasset MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD# 13520678
Cohasset Mariner 1/6/17

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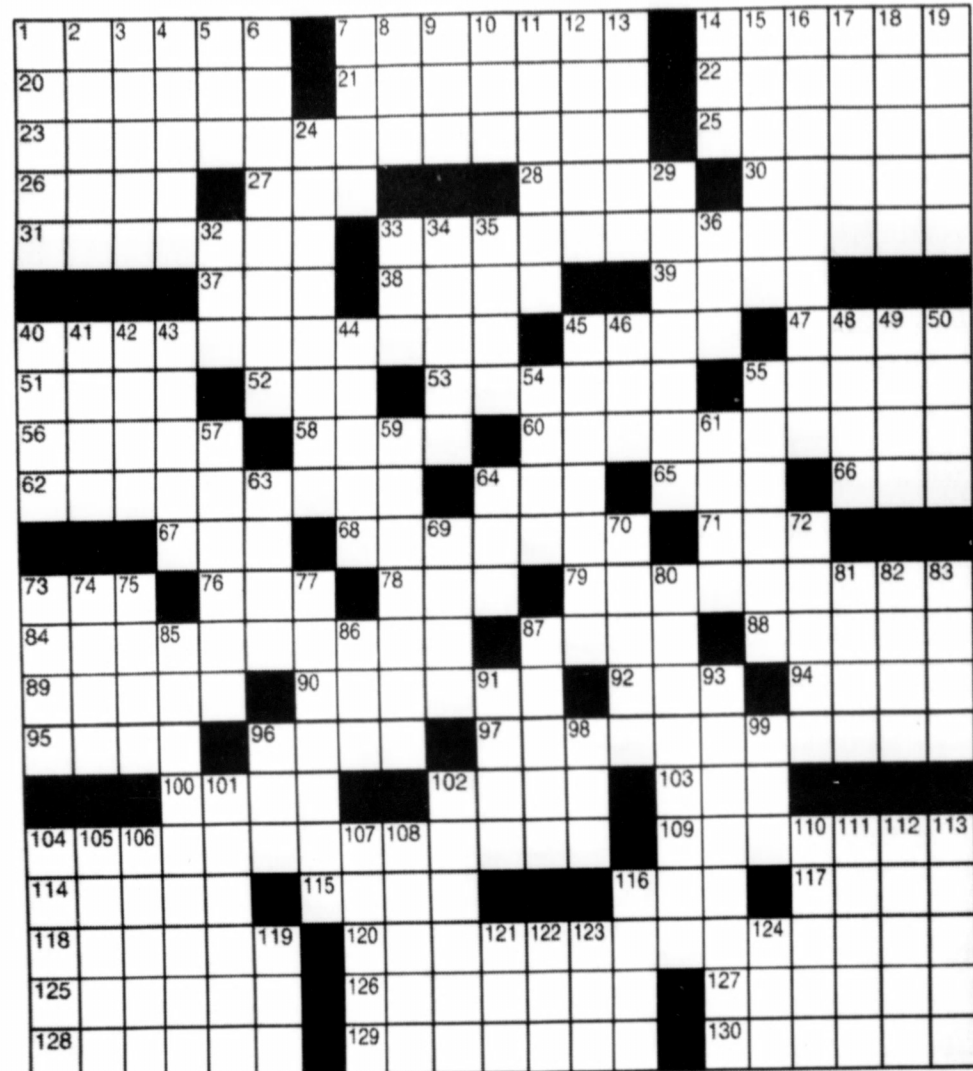
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PUZZLES

Crossword • MIDDLE NAMES



ACROSS
1 Abe of 'Fish'
7 In hitting position
14 'Neue Liebeslieder' composer
20 Idolized
21 Details of one's life
22 Angle unit in math
23 Doctors testifying about injuries, e.g. (Teebek)
25 Third-largest Danish city
26 East — Alto
27 Former space station
28 Tributary of the Seine
30 Compound conjunction
31 Fox's quality
33 Uses a pogo stick (Chavez)
37 Back muscle, informally
38 Asses
39 Soft throw
40 It's variable with a zoom lens (Ginsberg)
45 Wry Mort
47 See 95-Across
51 The same, to Simone
52 NM-to-NJ dir.
53 Absorb slowly
55 'Rapture' singer Baker
56 St. Kitts and —
58 Confident assertion
60 They're part of history
62 Modest reply of gratitude (Seagal)
63 Modest reply of gratitude (Lubitsch)
64 Item fitting in a rowlock
65 Vain one's problem
66 Tye
67 Above, in an oile
68 Not prone to fading in daylight, as a fabric
71 Wonder
73 Winter malady
76 'Coolness!'
78 It hangs from a hoop
79 Regulations on importing
84 Initial race advantages (Lovelitt)
87 Epée relative
88 Putrefy
89 Guardian
90 Hansel's sis
92 Heat qly
94 Goatee site
95 With 47-Across, swooned over sort
96 'It's cold!'
97 Current fashion (Lubitsch)
98 Modest reply of gratitude (Seagal)
100 Water, in Oaxaca
102 Winged god
103 58 country
104 Curt comment (Previn)
109 Moralist's statements
114 Rural towers
115 Twisting fish
116 Enzyme
117 Wonder
118 Not inclined
120 Saying 'I do'
121 Mario's three (Bergman)
125 Lamented
126 By mistake
127 One of the Ramones
128 Fall blooms
129 Region centered on the upper Oder valley
130 Makes off-peak calls?
131 Coquette
132 Flawless
133 Like saints
134 Samuel of the Supreme Court
135 Abhor, on a bus schedule
136 See 9-Down
137 Watson of 'Noah'
138 Erratic
139 Frank holder
140 Nickname
141 Gooden
142 Airline to Sweden
143 Rottus joke
144 Dutch lager
145 Honshu city
146 Exchange for a ten
147 Naval force
148 TV's Philip
149 Nicholas
150 Gage novel
151 Brought out into the open
152 Frequently, to Donne
153 'Cricket' home
154 One of Erie
155 Tai Mahal
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